PRÓSPECTS ARE BRIGHT FOR PROSPEROUS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR.

NOW FIRE ENGINE

Handsome Seagrave Fire Truck Purchased by City Arrives Wednesday

The handsome new fire angine ordered by the city commissioners two months ago arrived by freight Wednesday and was unloaded Thursday by the engineer of the Seagrave company which supplied the engine. Tests of the engine are to be made over the week-end and it will be put into use immediately for the fighting major problems to solve this year, cation which follows: of fire in Bay St. Louis. 💪

This engine which is equipped with a five hundred gallon of Nater per minute centrifugal pump clist \$6,500 and is modern in every respect. When ordered the company was given 90 days in which to deliver the engine legging" operations. "In all which lowing: the hard-surfacing of those but promised to give earlief delivery we have apprehended we have 'got streets that intersect the Front or ing a lower insurance rate to the if possible, aiming to have come to the goods on them,' and have selected to the goods on them,' and have selected to the goods on them,' and have selected the goods on them,' and have selected to the g unable to get it here until the day after Christmas. However, the delivery was in two months time.

The local volunteer fire company which has as its chief, Frank Quintini, has purchased recently a number of coats for use in fire fighting and aid through 1929," Sheriff Jones great weight in receiving favorable to be used with the new engine and these coats have arrived.

ROTARY TO BE GUEST OF COLLEGE

Local Service Club Mombers to Be Entertained a St. Stanislaus Wednes ay

It was announced at the regular luncheon this Wednesday that the Peacock and charged them with reckbanquet to have been tendered Bay less driving and cause and injury. St. Louis Rotarians the week before They are to appear before Mayor Christmas and called off by illness of Bro. Peter, college president, would take place on Wednesday evening, 7 o'clock, of next week, and that the J postponed event would lose none of its spirit and zest.

past master in the culinary art, will garding the accidents was obtained. be at his usual best, and Bro Peter's A car driven by Mr. and Mrs. Richhospitality will not have suffered in ards of Gulfport, en route to New Mrs. John L. Dambrino of Kellar

iday. There was quite a plendid attendance, and President "Joe" Mauffray commented on the Ract. Song leade: "Jim" Evans had quite

a selection of good numbers and the singing was up to standard. Telegrams of holiday felicitations from Rotary clubs at Laurel, Meridian and other points were read, and it was Local Boy Praised also announced that there was one from a point in England. Guests included Miss Elsa Mauffray, with Mrs. H. U. Canty, pianist; Eugene Boyd of Memphis and Jack Robinson of Birmingham.

Mrs. Bourgeois, in charge of the Weston dining room, served the customary Christmas monu for luncheon Young Schwartz, who starred on the including turkey, cranberry, mince Rock-a-chaw team while at St. Stanmeat pie, etc., thus keeping to top islaus College, is a freshman this year notch the enviable reputation she has at Notre Dame. Coach Knute of

Mauffray regaled the head of the table and immediate vicinity with a number of Christmas stories anec- Dame team and prospects for next dotes, etc. In all the meet was quite a successful one, and from flow on complimenting his fine work in putall Rotes will look forward to the ting over an overhead pass while the day: Wednesday; time: 7 o'clock; B team was playing Kalamazoo,

BAY MASONIC LODG 3 ELECTS OFFICERS FOR INCOMING YEAR, 1929

H. W. Driver Re-Elected Worshipful Master-Installation January 8

Bay St. Louis Lodge, No. 429, F. & A. M.; held annual elections a few evenings since with the following result, Worshipful Master, H. W. Driver, re-elected, in addition to J. H. Sylvester, S. W.; C. B. Wells, J. W.; George R. Rea, treasurer; E. S. Drake secretary; G. R. Schreck, tyler S. L. Engman, S. D.; B. J. Ramsey, J. D. Installation of newly elected officers will occur at the Masonic Temple reports of January 8.

SHERIFF HAS HAD ACTIVE YEAR IN LAW ENFORCEMENT

County and Efficient Deputies Praised by Jones

"The Sheriff's office has been suction of the people of the county in the discharge of its duties," Sheriff J. C. views in excellent magner the work of Jones stated, as he made a resume of the officials and their plans and deputies of his force for their effi- pects for the residents. cient work and aid in all matters per- Further street improvement, new

cers in solving," Sheriff Jones said. | and those things that the commission for liquor fines this year, his books traffic in and to the Beach Road.

assessed, Mr. Jones said.

MANY IMPROVEMENTS. FOR CITY PLANNED BY COMMISSIONERS

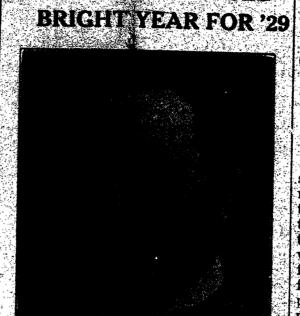
Cooperation of People of the Mayor Traub Reviews Work of 1928 and Gives Suggestions for 1929

Mayor Chas. Traub, Sr., now begincessful in coping with all problems ning his second year as mayor of which have confronted it in the way Bay St. Louis, speaking for himself of law enforcement through the past and the two commissioners of the year and has received the coopera-city, S. J. Ladner and F. H. Egloff, his first year in this official capacity. hopes for the ensuing year, which is He paid a deserving tribute to the anticipated as filled with bright pros-

taining to the best interests of the fire apparati, beautification, are among the suggestions made by May-"We have had no great number of or Traub in his interesting communi-

there having been but two felonies "The city of Bay St. Louis desires in the county, the most pressing be- making considerable improvements ing the Silas Richardson case in which a large portion of which has been proeverybody cooperated with the offi- vided for in our budget of this year By far the greater portion of the will have immediate action on and Sheriff's law enforcement work has complete the first part of the year been concerned this year with "boot- for the public good include the fol-The city has received the new fire Very little property has been sold engine purchased a month ago, and for taxes, almost all property holders will no doubt have this modern firehaving been able to meet the taxes fighting apparatus in full and efficient operation shottly. This and "I solicit from the people of the some improvement placed by the city county their continued confidence in the water works plant will have consideration from the State Rating

MAYOR AND CITY COMMISSIONERS SEE



MAYOR CHAS. TRAUB, SR. City of Bay St. Louis.

ence will be held with an official of an unlimited territory aling the Gulf the state rating bureau soon at which of Mexico by the construction of a the city fire fighting apparatus, in bridge on the east of us and those in on the city hall have been needed for will hasten this development. several years and the commissioners have set aside in their budget a suf-

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OPTIMISM FOR GOOD BUSINESS IN 1929 IS PREDICTED

C. C. McDonald, Chamber of Commerce President, Foresees Successful Period

"Furious stock market speculation ter upon what seems to be destined fact that with call money ranging in price from six to as high as twelve per cent legitimate business must sufbetter along these lines," C. C. Mc-Donald, president Chamber of Commerce, suggests.

dustry in our country and the nation-

"With such bright prospects for the

and the constantly improved condi- Mr. Mauffray said. tions of agriculture, all point that

New Year facing us, let us aid by

having the closest of cooperation be-(Continued on page 6) NATIONAL LIFE INS.

Scope of Work Enlarged— Local Resident Succeed

PROMOTES RESIDENT

AGENT, R. E. PERKINS

R. E. Perkins, resident Hancock holly and effective blending of the fully filled baskets and brought joy of his splendid past work and in fumoted by his company in recognition Residing in Felicity street hence- for a mid-winter vacation.

> Gulfport Laundry Company, who has since he assumed office, the chief exalready entered upon the discharge ecutive late in the day boarded a along the Coast, as well as in New of his duties. The National Life is special train on the Atlantic Coast Orleans. an industrial insurance company, having patrons over the county.

aching hearts at the Christmas time. Is Shot in Eye With

This Wednesday's meting and luncheon—the day after Christmas—treatment, later going to Gulfport. did not suffer in attendance as was did n expected, so many members being eistitches were taken. The car was ther away or engaged in the congestion of business which follows he holomorphisms which follows he holomorphisms. The holomorphism is resting as has visited almost all ports of the badly damaged and a short while well as could be expected. Mr. Dam- world. This past year he visited Dr. D. H. Ward and later was taken potatoes, cramed cauliflower and a borino is connected with The Sea 52 ports in 52 weeks. Mr. Mollere to the King's Daughters Hospital at variety of desserts, ranging from hot deed, she behind but very few of her Coast Echo, and deepest sympathy is will take ship at San Francisco but Gulfport, but was brought home the extended Mr. and Mrs. Damborino in he does not know to what waters he same night. It is not thought that he will lose the sight of his eye.

ROTARY PRESIDENT FORESEES SUCCESS

Past Year Has Cemented Spirit of Fellowship and Service Among Members

"The Rotary Club of Bay St. Louis such as we have recently been wit- this year has brought men of all busnessing is an unfortunate way to enliness, trades and professions into to be a great four year period. Not closer contact," Jos. O. Mauffray, that fundamental conditions do not president, said, in reviewing the work warrant great expectations for the of the club for the past year and future; however, it is an accepted forecasting the work of the coming year. "The club has created a spir-bruises Saturday evening between it of friendfship and good fellowship 6 and 7 o'clock, as his car left the fer. It is to be hoped that the turn among the membership; it has been road on the Bay-Kiln road just north of the year will see a change for the instrumental in fostering education through the night school and thus professionally A. J. MrLeod, who was reaching out in its service in a valua-"An era of unprecedented prosper- | ble manner; it has cooperated with enroute home when the accident ocity is freely predicted by the out- the Chamber of Commerce in the vastanding leaders of finance and in- rious civic undertakings in which the al program for internal improvements citizenry has been interested; it has together with the state and municipal | manifested an interest in the agricul- | ed this curve it left the roadway veerprograms, general high level of wages, tural development of the county," ing into the woods at the side of the

"In addition from a strictly local coming year the club should not glasses in the car were not broken,

keen delight. Through the coming bruiser were suffered. year international relations will be Some people en route from Picathe general work stressed and the lo- yune to Bay St. Louis passing by cal club will participate in this," Mr. heard Dr Horton's call for help and Mauffray pointed out.

COOLIDGE GOES TO GEORGIA FOR Transferred to Gulfport with Presidential Party Leave Capital Early Christmas

EN ROUTE WITH PRESIDENT R. E. Perkins, resident Hancock county agent for the National Life COOLIDGE TO BRUNSWICK, Ga.— Mrs. Mary Ruisech Thiery, Insurance Company, has been pro- | Their last Christmas Day in the White house at an end, President and Mrs. Coolidge were southward bound to well carried out, cleverly balanced otherwise might not have seen a toy. he will have larger scope of work. night for the Sea islands of Georgia

Morning

holiday season for the first time day evening, December 22nd, was a Line for a trip which may extend The end came after only a few days until after New Year's Day.

Instead of their customary dinner at the White House a sumptous meal year. Air Rifle Monday Eve. | was prepared for Mr. and Mrs. Cool-Teddy Heitzmann. 13-year-old sin al direction of Geo. V. Hicken, supcranberry sauce, while honeyed sweet | dant at each service. completed the list.

Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge were accompanied into the south by the White son Brown; his personal physician, Col. James F. Coupal, and a corps of newspaper correspondents and has made her home with her son and photographers.

Will Sit for Portrait

Frank O. Salisbury, an English portrait painter, was another member of the party. The president has convotion to their venerable mother exsented to sit for the artist during his cited the admiration of the entire to be hung in the new home of the New York Genealogical and Biological Society. Mr. Salisbury has a portrait of King George of England St. Charles street at 2:30 o'clock Sunto his credit and since coming to the United States has pictured Secretary Mellon and other prominent Ameri-

The presidential special was scheduled to reach Brunswick, Ga., tomorrow morning. There Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge are to be met by Howard Coffin, whose guest they will be. Mr. Coffin has a winter home on Sapelo island, 20 miles or more away, and Bay St. Louis Wednesday.

in the adjoining waters. Before leaving Washington the

president and Mrs. Coolidge spent a busy morning at the White House unwrapping gifts and opening greet-ing cards. After all had been open-ed Mr. Coolidge lolled back in a spacious armchair and read newspapers until lunch time.

In making his journey into the south, Mr. Coolidge is visiting a sec-

DR. HORTON FOR 1929 CLUB YEAR INJURED IN ACCIDENT

Prominent Bay Physician Suffers Broken Leg and Serious Wounds Sat.

Dr. C. L. Horton, prominent Bay St. Louis physician, suffered a broof the Bayou LaCroix bridge. Dr. Horton had been called to attend ill at his home at McLeod, and was durred.

There is a sharp curve in the roadway just north of the Bayou bridge and in some way as his car approachroad and coming into violent contact with a tree. The car was complete-"I see no reason why through the ly wrecked and yet strangely the

"During the past six months voca- this is thought to be the most serious time a complete test will be made of seawall and concrete boulevard. The the district and the special phase of the injury. His leg was the district and national program and broken below the knee. A gash from the presence of that official. Repairs course of construction on the west work of the local club in keeping with the top of his head reaches to just in this work the club, has taken a over the eye. A number of minor

brought him to his home on North Front street Though seriously injured, yet hope for his recovery is

MID-WINTER REST AGED LADY PASSES TO REWARD

Beloved Resident of Bay St. Louis Breathed Last Sat.

Announcement of the death of Leaving the national capital at the Mrs. Mary Ruisech Thiery on Saturshock to many friends and acquain-

confinement to her bed, the cause ascribed to the infirmities of old age. she having passed her eighty-fourth

Mrs. Thiery was a woman univeridge on the train. Under the person- sally esteemed and beloved by every one who knew her, for during her Her death marks the passing of one

mince pies, to strawberry short cake, generation—a generation which links the history of our little city to the years preceeding the Civil war. She is survived by three sons, Charles and Nicholas of New Orleans, House military and naval aides, Col. and Anthony Thiery of this city, one Osmun La Trobe and Captain Wil-brother, Mr. Raphael Rusiech, her only sister, Mrs. E. H. Hoffman, having died several years since.

For some years past the deceased daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Thiery, and no parent ever received greater or more tender care and attention than she. Every comfort was hers, and their unselfish decommunity.

The funeral services, attended by a host of relatives and friends, took place from the family residence on day afternoon, being conducted by Rev. Father McAlpine and interment was in the family plot at St. Mary's cemetery.

Newspaperman Visits

Chas. W. Wilson and brother, Frank of Tuscola, Ill., were visitors to there the president's vacation is to be motored to the Coast several days ago and will probably be here all Mr. Coolidge will have ample op- winter. They are now located at portunity to indulge in his favorite Biloxi but state they are contemplarecreation of shooting and fishing, ting moving to the Bay. Chas. W. The island, which is entirely Mr. Cof- Wilson is editor and owner of The fin's property, has been stocked with Review of Tuscola. He has been with quail and pheasants, while game fish this paper for 50 years, going to work of several varieties are said to abound in the newspaper office when a boy. Mr. Wilson expressed himself as delighted with the Coast area which he

characterized as "beautiful." He was much interested in the traffic bridge over the Bay and all other bridges and roads of the Coast.

HAL THOMPSON AT MIAMI

Hal Thompson, manager of Pine tion of the country he passed through Hills Hotel during its first season, once before, a little less than a year has been appointed manager of the ago, when he traveled to Havana, Hotel Belvedere at Miami Beach Fig. Cuba, by way of Key West to attend which opened for the season this the Pan-American conference. week.

Two Injured in Auto Accident

R. C. Engman and Miss Vestra Peacock received minor injuries Christmas Eve about 2.30 o'clock, ir an auto accident at the intersection of South Front street and Bookter street. The Engman car was traveling east on Bookter street and made a turn into Front street. The Peacock car was traveling southward on Front street. Mr. Engman suffered cuts and bruises on the leg and body. Miss Peacock had three teeth broken and cuts and bruises on the leg and body. Mr. Engman is confined to his bed. Officer Son Capdepon who investigated the accident arrested both Mr. Engman and Miss

Two Accidents on

Chas. Traub probably Saturday.

Two accidents this week occurred on the Old Spanish Trail near Bay Bro. Cyron, chef of the college, St. Louis. Little information re-

> A man who gave his name as Cobb was brought to the hospital for treatment. He was said to have been riding in a car where he had been given a pick-up ride when an accident caused him to be injured.

As Football Star

Marchmont Schwartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Schwartz of Bay St. Louis, is mentioned by the Chicago Tribune as one of the most promising football players for next season. won as dining room hostess to the Notre Dame has classed Marchmont Incidentally, "Leo" Seal and "Joe" as one of the two outstanding possibilities from this year's second or B

A recent write up of the Notre place: St. Stanislaus College host: bringing the score successfully to Notre Dame. Schwartz has been Captain of the B team this year.

Little Disturbance Over the Holidays

Local policemen report little disturbance or drinking over the holilays. A few were arrested for drinking and fighting but the number seemed to be much less than in for-mer years, it was said. No serious disturbance of the peace was noted

HANCOCK COUNTY BANK EFFECTIVELY **DECORATED XMAS**

Adds to Holiday Spirit and St. Margaret's Daughters, Cheer to the Visiting Public-Evidences Taste

Xmas colors. The yuletide motif is to the hearts of many children who and intelligently planned and execut- This splendid work by the little ed. In so doing the Hancock County band of women doing ennobling work forth he will reside in Gulfport. Bank has made a signal contribution was made possible through the assisto the holiday atmosphere and helped tance of Brother Peter, president of Baker, heretofore local agent for the to create the spirit which kindles the St. Stanislaus College, George R. Rea

erty man of the A. & G. Theatre, in charge of lighting and electrical ef-Old Spanish Trail fects did the work.

Infant Johnell Damborino Dies

AND KIDDIES MADE **MAPPY FOR XMAS**

BAY POOR ARE FED

With Assistance, Distributes Baskets and Toys Members of St. Margaret's Daugh-

The interior of the Hancock Counters, of Bay St. Louis, made quite a y Bank is attractively decorated for number of poorer families on Christthe holidays, with a tasty mingling of mas Eve, distributing twelve bounti-

of the Merchants Bank & Trust Com-Archie Surcouf, operator and prop- pany, and George E. Pitcher, wellknown local resident. The Daughters have requested that chanks be expressed to those whose generosity made this contribution to

Home After 12 Years.

Louis Mollere, son of Mr. and Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heitzmannd erintendent of dining car service for when ministering to the sick and unthe least by the fact fate precluded or ditch probably because of street, died at birth Saturday after- Paul Mollere, left Thursday afternoon of Sycamore street, was shot in the the Atlantic Coast Line, a specially fortunate and showlering countless the feast taking place on Wriginal date. Into a ditch, probably because of loose gravel, injuring Mrs. Richards and loose gravel, injuring Mrs. Richards Cedar Rest Cemetery Sunday after-will take up his duties with the U.S. rifle. He was playing in the street pared. It gave the president his municant of the Roman Catholic

HE NEW YEAR, 1929 comes breezing in with loads of baggage for people everywhere. A portion of the luggage comes from The Sea Coast Echo which is taking this opportunity of extending thanks to the city of Bay St. Louis and all parts of Hancock county for favors of the past vear and wishes for the contin-

ued happiness and prosperity of

all for the coming season. One package that the New an improved paper. Year carries might well be labeled "Advertisers." First of

trusted to the care of the paper. | the deep gratitude of The Echo

A second package, a very large one, is labeled "Subscribers." These hundreds of subtoward sending you each week

"Contributors," is a third the past year brought job printall The Echo thanks those bus- package's label. The many ing to the job printing departiness men, firms and companies which so loyally supported the paper for the year with purchases of advertising space that made possible the production of the paper. The county and city as advertisers receive their due measure of thanks from The Echo for from these sources large legal advertisements have come. Both national and local advertising are highly appreciated and are solicited in even larger quantities for the ensuring year. The Echo with its force pledges to all advertisers, both large and small, a hearty cooperation in successful handling of such ads as may be ensured in the paper in the whole area of the paper's circulation who have in any way contributed to the paper's success through bringing, sending or the Echo appreciates the many jobs of printing which have come to the shop and earnestly solicits further jobs in 1929.

Finally, people of Bay St. Lous, Hancock County and any others who receive The Echo, we, as a newspaper, send you happiest greetings and best wishes for a prosperous and happy New Year. May your mead of sorrow be small; may constructive in the way of local news is avidly sought by The Echo and any who assist in section in successful handling of such adds as may be ensured to the paper's success the paper's success the paper's success the paper has held for the past year. We assure these friends that their aid is heartily appreciated and at all times we ask them we all times we ask them and others to give us the news we, as a newspaper, send you happiest greetings and best wishes for a prosperous and happy New Year. May your share of gladhess be large; may the most cherished wish of each heart be granted in such proportion as is best for all! iness men, firms and companies friends throughout the whole

"Readers,"-curious label for this large package-but scribers throughout the county | mighty important from the who weekly read The Echo are point of view of the paper's greeted at this season and wish- success, and The Echo greets ed a most successful year. We you, Our Readers, who are our appreciate your business for the closest friends and severest past year and request its con- critics. We promise that the tinuance in 1929, assuring you paper will be as readable as we that every effort will be bent can make it.

> What is this final package, Oh, a great sheaf of thanks for the many who have during

The Seath Maintin

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HAVE YOU \$214.23 SAVED?

\$41.93 for every man, woman and child of our population of 118,839,000. Glancing back into the past the enhance values already existing. Treasury department informs us that in 1879 the per capita circulation was only \$16.92.

Other interesting figures are obtained from the annual report of the Comtroller of the Currency, who says

The readers of The Sea Coast Echo can check up on this information and see where they stand, although, of course, the cash in a savings a count is not the real measure of wealth, as it does not include property.

ARE YOU ABOVE AVERAGE?

It is interesting to observe figures made public by the Department of Labor of the State of Illinois which show that the average man, working for a living in that state, earns \$31.34 a week, while the average woman earns only \$17.05.

Assuming that all states would show the same figures, which is extremely doubtful, you were either lucky or efficient if you drew more than these sums for your labor.

From confidential and reliable sources, it is learned for use in any similar emergency. that the prospective extra session of the Mississippi legislature, to deal with revenue, road and the fee sys- land Sound on the anniversary of its previous accident among human beings. tem probably will not be called for the middle of Jan- and allowed to settle in the mud at a depth of 55 feet. uary as originally planned by the governor. Nnless he The new ship had been provided with four lifting hooks changes his mind in the meantime, which does not now and divers were sent down in an effort to attach huge ter than originally planned. Sey ral causes have brou- vious salvage operations, divers were compelled to dig land. Other animals, even more amand foremost of which is to give the lawmakers ample it to attain the same ends. time to wind up their personal business affairs for the year, and get in shape to stay in Jackson for such time as may be necessary to solve the pending problems.

is opened in Memphis in January, another institution of great service to Mississippians will be ready for service, it is pointed out by Mrs. Mary S. Baker, civilian rehabilitation director of the state, who with W. F. Bond state superintendent of education and Sam E. Woods associate rehabilitation director, will attend the opening of this institution. C. D. Jones, well known Mississippi philanthropist, contributed \$20,002 to the building of the institution, and many other citizens of this state gave funds.

After this week it will be just another year.

The typewriter shows up a lot of poor spellers.

Dirty hands are not always caused by hard work. You can't always tell what a man wants by what he

Let's make 1929 a barner year for the home mer-

Mr. Hoover would have run repoor second to Santa

Well, for one thing, there is so prophecy foretelling his reader who pays for the paper. shorter skirts for 1929.

The end of the world is not yet in sight, even if the bankroll shows signs of depletion.

The reason that most girls are poor mathematicians is that they take their figures for granted.

It's all right to look back into the past, but the look-

ing that means the most is the look ahead.

It is about time for the paragraphers to steal the little saying about the turkey, always hope for the breast,

Resolve to make 1929 a better year for your business than 1928 and then get out and hustle like you had to

A Missouri husband accuses his wife of poisoning him. She denies the charge. Some married people never agree.

We see where one man committed suicide because he had the toothache. That i the best remedy we have heard of yet.

Bay St. Louis' progress next; ar will depend on you, the reader of this paragraph. What you do is impor-

Correct this sentence: "Daddy, Santa Claus didn't bring me what I wanted, but I never expected him to anyway."

Lord something or other, of Great Britain, wants to be the fifth husband of Peggy Toyce. Well, we are willing to waive our claims.

What has become of the old fashioned man who used to begin every Christmas by tapping a few bottles of the very choicest brands?

We see where another important state's wiscoss has been assaultased the Chronco. Fusing seatainly has

BEAUTIFYING HIGHWAYS.

The state of North Carolina, it is announced, considers the possible beautification of improved highways to make them scenically attractive.

Governor McLean has approved a plan to use native and exotic trees along the highways and the matter will be put before the legislature at its next session.

Connecticut, at its last legislative session, authorized Connecticut, at its last legislative session, authorized Power Company, and backed by the its highway commissioner, "to plant, set out, spray, fact cash prizes were offered to the prune, cut, or otherwise care for trees, shrubs and other vegetation" along trunk highways. Rank growths are to be removed, vistas opened up at scenic spots, small

An editorial in The Sea Coast Echo parks established, trees planted and steep slopes covered with woodbine, honeysuckle rambler roses.

People who visited Southern California well member the work of this kind along the highways. We shall never forget that charming vista from Los Angeles outside, on the lawn or near the house out to Santa Monica, on the beaches, and leading through Sawtelle and the Old Soldiers' Home. Twenty miles of cultivated strip on both sides of the road. Palms rose bushes and vines and other plants that beautify.

Mississippi or the individual counties, particularly front and side yards of the lovely along the Mississippi Riviera, could be treated in this wise, and we are glad to be able to say already there are considerable evidences, sporadically true, of this Riviera Has Broadcasting Advertising Statistics are sometimes interesting. There was in inclination. If we would eschew the aesthetic then let circulation in the United States on November 30th us be, at last inclined to the material side—it will give added value to realty. It will sell lots, build houses and Coast Music Store, at Gulfport and

It is interesting to report these signs of progress and the hope is expressed that there will be a general trend along the same line throughout the United States. In the recent haste to lay out and establish improved that at the close of the last fiscal year, June 30th, there highways, the entire effort, seemingly, was to build was in savings in the national banks of the country them straight and safe without regard for what occurred more than 28 billion dollars, a per capita saving of along the edges of the pavement. Happily, this atti- is planned to make every Wednesday \$214.23. This is an increase of almost \$14 in the past tude is rapidly disappearing and it may not be many years before motorists will be enthralled by the roadside beauties of nature.

The Spanish Trail hereabouts would cease to be the dreary looking waste and barren stretch that it is. Truly Melancholia Highway would give way to "a thing of joy and beauty forever."

A GOOD EFFORT.

Just about one year ago, the American public was stunned by the news that the submorine S-4 had been sunk in a collision. Later, the sympathies of Americans were enlisted by the knowledge that six men were alive and tapping out messages to rescuers nearby. Efforts to reach them failed and they perished.

In the months which followed, extensive naval sal- deep. If you took us to the top we more than 15,000,000 for Governor vage operations conducted with great ingenuity and probably should burst, and we should Smith and 22,000,000 for Herbert vage operations conducted with great ingenuity and die surely. Man connot live even Hoover. skill, resulted in floating the submarine which was to miles up, to say noting of 500 Debs, in 1912, got only 900,000 towed to a nearby Navyyard for repairs. It is now be- miles. ing used experimentally in an effort to test new devices

The repaired S-4 was deliberately sunk in Long Is- would pity the submerged poor hard time running against prosperity seem probable, the governor will recovene the law pontoons to these "eyes" to ascertain the practicability bladder, ears in place of gills. Men makers about the middle of Febr ary or thirty days la- of such an operation to lift the sunken ship. In pre- were included in that migration to ght about this change of the gr ernatorial mind, first tunnels under the sunken vessel and pass chains under

The public may have forgotten the tragic experience like, fly about the level of necessity country, as yet unknown. That's of the S-4, but Naval officers are watching the present to the realm of wealth. Once they fortunate, for it means we have retests with a great deal of interest because its success get there, they, like the birds, are serves. will mean that submarines accidentally sunk in the fu- do much thinking, they don't have When the new \$200,000 hospital for crippled adults ture will stand a much better chance of being brought to think. to the surface in time to save the members of its crew.

AN ERRONEOUS IDEA.

A mistaken idea exists in the mind of the average newspaper readers and patron to the effect that newspapers accept every advertisement that comes along.

Every publisher of a newspaper worth while, whether them. And that creates the "good do it at first. If you always hired t be a daily or weekly, is keen in keeping his columns free from advertisements that are not bona fide and advertisers that are not reputable. Even at home the publisher does not solicit the advertisement of every faith more timid than he who carries steamship Aquitania, 600 miles a firm or individual purporting to be in legitimate bus- weapons?" Of course he is. Look sea, received by wireless photographs iness. To do so would not only be unethical and dis- at the rabbit. He carries no weapon from Daventry, England. honorable to the profession but in time would reflect on wolf, that has a mouthful of weapons. country under an assumed name may the character of the publication. It is well a case of You can't be truly courageous in- have his picture sent broadcast to 'see who I go with-know who I am."

Every weekly newspaper in America is besieged with advertising propositions, offering the public something the press have gone into effect free (?), get-rich quick schemes, patent medicine ads, Messrs. Richards and Staples, propri etc. But these are spurned and soon find lodgment in etors, are ardent coast boosters, and the waste basket. Even though it means that dollars and cents in heavy totals are lost annually, the publisher zealously guards his columns from such invasion and first and last protects the unsuspecting public and

horrible example of how gangsters and thugs may terrorize the Courts.

From a casual reading of the news dispatches, one is attracting attention without paralreceives the impression that there are, in the Windy lel. City, organized bands of criminals who do not hesitate to murder officials or witnesses who are actively engaged in bringing them to trial. Kidnapings and bomb ists no more. Palatial and quite a outrages occur at frequent intervals.

This situation is certainly deplorable and challenges the entire body of good citizens who live in the great cover the want and purse of almost metropolis of the Middle West. We cannot believe any tourist. It is said, an dthis comes that the citizens of Chicago are insensible to the bad from an authoritative source, there impression being produced throughout the United States are six thousand beds on the Coast. or to the more vital consideration of their own best in- 1st and on will far exceed these acterest which demands prompt and forceful action to vin- commodations and lucky are those dicate and uphold the hand sof the Law.

HERE'S HOPING.

It is to be hoped that the year 1929 will bring about space available was reserved from better understanding between the governments of the January 1 to the end of April, and United States and Great Britain.

Surely, no work is more important in the interest of used would be called into service. world peace. Few undertakings, in diplomatic affairs With Florida having undergone an would have such substantial approval among the peo- ordeal in the change and trend of the ple of both countries.

It has been pointed out before the Naval department print, Florida, however, will be the of these two countries are engaged in formulating their gateway for the thirsty who go to policies, seemingly in competition with each other. Havana. Naturally navies are constructed to uphold rights. If there are mutual rights in dispute between these countries, the obvious solution of the difference is a confertries, the obvious solution of the difference is a confer-ence to agree, if possible, upon them. Such a confer- of other seasons to the effect there

Local labor will be employed upon the buckletchan by Fuller Brothers of kings, and the excitement and thrills brought on by the fleet-footed connection Company, builders of the causeway, for thrills brought on by the fleet-footed canine, will fill a want as well as a character. The ladies are also asking the board of the rectofore void. The Riviers has seen and city commissioners to have the sages and interior forms a security along its water from a life on the Coast. Dog races mark to the studies of Lagrange in purely

and the contact of th

Considerable interest was manifes this year in the effort to encourage outdoor Christmas trees. This move ment was sponsored by the Mississip

week before last urged, with a view of encouraging the idea, of using a live Christmas tree, i. e., one rooted and "balled" and after having served its purpose in the house to plant it

-a location where each subsequent year to be used as a living, growing Christmas tree. One might even go that one better and that is to plan a new tree every year and add to the homes that dot the famed Riviera of

Bay St. Louis is broadcasted or the air every day from WGCM, Gulf in this city. Following station announcement the fact the business house has two places of business, one in Gulfport and the other in Bay St. Louis, is announced as supplementary. It is quite an advertisement, one the city could not afford to pay for in dollars and cents, an appreciation of the fact is here voiced. It

night over WGCM "Bay St. Louis night, and possibly as well as very probably, when this will have reached

Scientists study fishes that live a nile below the ocean surface. Bring them to the top, removing the water pressure they burst and die.

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE.

Human beings live at the bottom | Presidential candidate Norman Thomf an atmospheric ocean, 500 miles as, polled only 300,000 votes against

We pity the poor, submerged deep sea fish, leading such dull lives. They downcast. Their candidate had a

Science says that all of earth's life was once in the ocean. Some ple are as busy as that, they haven't animals climbed on the land, developed lungs in the place of the fish's bitious, learned to fly—the birds.

Mr. Broun, known the world over with elections entirely." good will between nations, then asks he was younger. He would have for fifteen cruisers.

Broun asks, "Is the man who goes out into the world armed only with and is more timid than the lion or

less you are wise. And if you are every ship at sea.

have their announcer, unfailingly, to say, "on the Beautiful Gulf Coast."

Will Six Thousand Beds Suffice?

The fact the American Riviera has been advertised this year, the like of which has never been equaled, par-The City of Chicago is offering the United States a priation of \$200,000, and which has brought (and still doing so), this section into every prominent magazine and leading daily paper in America,

> Heretofore the Riviera section was without proper hotels and hotel facilities, but now this complaint exnumber of new hostelries have been The throngs expected from January who will have made advance reserva-

Tom Burns, of Edgewater Gulf, recently announced at a banquet event ize it as nothing but theory, or as in Bay St. Louis, that practically all Col. Apperson of the Beuna Vista said but have a tendency to overlook the that every cot that could possibly be discoverer who finds out the knowltimes, this section will receive more attention. Some one has said, in

Dog Races As a Night Attraction

ence to agree, if possible, upon them. Such a content of the possibly enable both countries to understand each other better and to limit, to some extent, their naval programs.

Local labor will be employed upon the Biloxi-Ocean funds and backing to make it a gold funds and backing

Deep Sea Fish and Men Be Wise-Keep Prepared The Socialist Vote America's Five Big Men

DIOUNI AT THE

COMPLETELY WRECKED!

AS IT WERE! BELIEVE ME WHEN IT COMES TO BANGING

UP FLIVERS THAT ENGINEER

IS NO AMATEUR WRECKER!

DEMOLISHED! UNASSEMBLED,

CALCOAD

TOO-NO ONE

wise, you keep prepared. Socialists of the country discover with grief and surprise that their

However, Socialists need not be 7,000,000 Coolidge plurality, the "wet-dry" question, etc. When peo-

time t othink about Socialism. Will Rogers selects an "All-American Team" of ability, as follows: Thomas A. Edison, Henry Ford, Herbert Hoover, John D. Rockefeller. Among human beings a few, bird- leaves out the abelest man in the

> Rogers would have these five men run the country, "move Thanksgiving Day up to election and do away

as the recalcitrant stormy petrel of thought, quarrels with President Cool- The original John D. Rockefeller idge because the President speaks of could have done the job alone when

known how to select the men. That's not inconsistent. The oth- But the people must plan to gover nations know that we can get the ern themselves as babies must learn fifteen cruisers, and fifty if we want to walk, no matter how badly they a man to push your baby around in a wagon, the baby wouldn't develop.

More worry for the criminal. The

Hereafter a criminal leaving this



Ann Moss Gaynor of New York charges Earl Carroll, producer, with rejecting her and Louise. Blakely because they refused to appear before him nude as he was casting his next production

DR. FRANK CRANE

THEORY PAYS

A very common notion is that theory has not much to do with practice. We dismiss a proposition with a wave of the hand when we characterimpractical idealism.

We praise the inventor who devises some useful application of knowledge edge that the inventor applied. As a matter of fact all our great

cries made by painstaking theorists who love knowledge of itself alone. Wierless telegraphy, the telephone geroplanes, radium, antiseptics, antitoxins, spectrum analysis and Xrays were all discovered in the course of purely scientific and theoretical

inventions rest upon great discov-

Lord Kelvin said that no great law in natural philosophy had ever been discovered as a result of practical experiment, and that "the instances are innumerable of investigations apparently quite useless which led to the most valuable results."

For eighteen centuries many great

CONTROL WAS ASSESSED.

DROP AROUND SOME

DOWN AT

THE RAILROAD

PARDON ME SONNY-BUT CAN I GET AUTO PARTS ANYWHERE ROUND HERE

C. GREER MOORE MASONIC TEMPLE—OFFICE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

REAL ESTATE AND LOAMS

I SELL REAL ESTATE—I MAKE LOANS—I OFFER NO PROP-ERTY FOR SALE THAT IS NOT, IN MY OPINION, WORTH PRICE ASKED. YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF TO OWN A HOME.

Bay St. Louis, Miss

Where to List for Results

I have ready buyers for Bay St. Louis and Waveland List your property with me for results. It will pay

R. TERRELL PERKINS

Bay St. Louis Branch Office, Beach Front, Near Corner Main St.

867 PERDIDO STREET. NEW ORLEANS, LA.

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REAL ESTATE Everything you need in Real Estate. Give me a "ring" or drop me a "line" and I will call on you and fulfill your wants.

REWARD!

\$25.00 REWARD FOR ARREST AND CONVIC-TION OF ANY PERSON OR PERSONS FOUND REMOVING WOOD, SETTING WOODS ON FIRE OR HUNTING OR TRAPPING ON OUR LAND WITHOUT PERMISSION.

The H. Weston Lbr. Co.

from useless, for the laws of projec- foundation of electric oscillations.

minds gave their lives to studying abstract mathematics, and to Profesconic sections. This work was far sor William Thomson, who laid the

The man of deeds, the practical man who will save many a foolish exneriment and would be kept back from many a useless trial if he knew Wireless telegraphy goes back the background of thought that to the studies of Lagrange in purely should underlie his actions.

VOCATIONAL SERVER THEME APAPER BY INGRAM, BAY ROTARY

Basic Principles on Which Success Is Built are the Questions of Right and Wrong—Rotary Essentially Holds Place of Service

The following paper on "Vocation- friend of his club can be a critic or al Service," by Prof. S. J. Ingram was detractor from the International. The read before the Bay St. Louis Rotary best evidence of stability of our clubs Club and submitted in an internation- is the stability of Rotary International contest. It is a splendid paper and well worthy of perusal.

al. Past experience bear witness to the fact that those clubs which have

in the present century more significant than the manifest tendency toward the alignment of the protessions and business interests with standards found their own therein. An unfailing measure of the vitality and income measure of correct practice. If Rotary has accomplished nothing more than becoming sponsor for such a vast up-lifting force in the civilization of the twentieth century, its claim to the eternal gratitude of humanity would be secure.

"Sweeping into the discarc empty platitudes, hypocritical progessions and impracticable theories, Rotary not only prescribes for its members high ethical standards of individual action, but insists that these standards be translated into correst rules of business practice.

supported by impregnable logic, for capacity, deciding whether the clas-Rotary teaches that habits of Atraight sifications are open and whether the thinking and right acting are wise be- men proposed for admission are accause they are in the last, analysis ceptable as members. Such a proeconomically sound habits.

"It recognizes business as essenthe world and the value and happiorder of public service.

Every business organization is great family, in which harmony can munity. only be maintained by observing similar rules of ethics to those that pre- that our Membership and Classificavail in the life of the home. There tion Committees should pursue an acmust be a central authority, accourt tive program of executive and conof final appeal for all disputed ques-tions; and there must be a division of tain the representation character of authority, with well defined limits our membership and further insure that may not be exceeded or intringed the ever increasing of our clubs. upon by others. It is idle to lock for "Somewhere I have read that respect from the public unless there must stop using men and women to is mutual respect between the offi- make money and go to using money cers of an organization.

when personal preferment, the atten- has been trying to say through its Vo- of a job votes for a continuance of tion given to the advice of or offi- cational Service Committee. I know cer over that of another, or is ad- there are some people who consider vancement to a higher position tends this "find sentiment" and nothing to create the destructive feel igs of more. But it has proved itself pracjealousy. There is one supreme remtical in a business way. edy for this condition—the individual officer must become interested in the general welfare of the work and love it to such an extent that they lose ics" was something that went hand sight of mere personal advantage. To in hand with philosophy and psycholreach this point is not only to insure harmonious co-operation but it is vastly more—it is to win a victory in self-control which will make every man a bigger, better man.

"Every great and commanding movement in the annals of the world is a triumph of enthusiasm," says Emerson. Rotary has been a shining munity life, and it has set its ideals the world. example of the power of enthusiasm high enough to offer infinite stimulus but enthusiasm alone cannot account to effort. Rotary will never fully for an organization of 3000 clubs accomplish all of its objects, but and 139,000 members, and as we step by step we draw closer, we get make a mental inventory at the end a step higher. While dur efforts of November, 1928, years of Rotary may appear to mean little in generhistory, there are certain elements of al world betterment, yet thousands of enduring character that makes it pos- other Rotarians also are working and sible to predict for it a future of doing their part to keep the great steadily increasing influence and use- wheel turning, turning. These are

having the numberical strength of sh life side by side, working in sym-Rotary occupies a position of com- pathy in a common cause. manding influence and of corresponding responsibility. This responsi- Rotary, paradoxical as it may seem, beings working together to live and distance to the Mississippi Gulf Coast reau is to keep the New Orleans publication. bility rests first upon the general or- is not so much to expend its energies let live—yes, more than that, to live twenty miles, as compared with the lic thinking of good roads, so that the ganization, Rotary International, then in the public welfare work, as to example and help others to live, to prosper present route through Slidell and present inadequate highway approaupon the component clubs, and final ert such an influence as may, when and help others to prosper, to grow Pearl River Station. ly upon the individual member.

great if it attains only what s ex- individuals and organizations.

and growing membership. With a versified contacts. full realization of its great responsitriotism—the survival values alone portunities and responsibilities and makes me the elder brother of my

regardless of the line of business in as a member of his Chamber of Comwhich he is engaged, is engaged in merce, as a member of his city counselling his commodity, but in addition | cil, his school board, his church, his to this is also engaged in furnishing political organization, his lodge and service, and the motto that he prof-his clubs. In other words, a Rotary comfort.

employee and take every reasonable precaution to insure his safety and bridges, and maintenance of the enits most who serves best is true in club serves its community best by business of any kind as will also apply stimulating its members to activity which the Rotarian can more direct.

Comport.

There are few avenues through tire road at a high standard.

Which the Rotarian can more direct. fore business methods of today must training, and preference have best be based on service, and the service fitted them. must be of a kind that is a real help to the customer.

"The business man of today if he would be successful must endeavor so far as he possibly can to translate into the every day business life of his community, beginning with the business in which he is engaged, the Golden Rule and the Sermon on the Mount, for on these the principles of fair and upright dealings which in the final analysis determine we there a business or a man shall be st icess ful or unsuccessful.

"The basic principals on which success is built are the questic s of right and wrong which are un ersal and everlasting, and for this cason any business methods that do not take them into account are doorled to failure.

"When the Rotary Club brought in-to the business world that may'c slo-gan, "Service Above Self," it painted the way to the truth that the employ-er owes his employees something be-sides wages and that the employee owes his employer something more than the mere equivalent of his wag-

"Each Rotary club is expected to reach out and avail itself of Rotary contacts with other clubs, the district and the international. Each club has responsibilities greater than the gratification of mere local objectives. Even though a club cain all it desires it gains achieved it loses itself. No

The ideals of Rotary are well sus- most closely co-operated with International; which have availed them-"There are few great movements selves of International assistance; which have labored for the strengthening of International and for the welfare of Rotary as a whole have ing measure of the vitality and ini-

tiative of a club is the extent to which it takes these external contacts, and another is the degree to which the classifications are kept filled up. It should be borne in mind that our membership is based entirely upon representation by classifications, and that a club cannot occupy the place it should in a community, exert its maximum influence, or do its full duty unless all the distinct services of its community are represented.

"It is not sufficient that the Membership and Classification Committees "This attitude is solidly backed and should function in a merely judicial cedure on the part of these committees is certainly most limited, and tially creative and constructive in its from the standpoint of increasing the nature. Its function is to produce, strength and stability of a club most distribute and provide for the materi- unwise. It is making no provision al requirement of man, and to in- for an active and aggressive program crease the wealth and resources of of securing the strongest new members and for making certain that the ness of human life. The successful club is thoroughly representative in performance of this function is a high the sense of having within its membership quality men from all possi-

Lacksmith Inventor

Frank Wilson

Lambert, 73.

Omaha, has in-

vented a propel-

ends which he

ciaims will revo-

lutionize aviation.

Lambert is build-

ing an alpiane in

which he hopes to

make a dight to

that he was a tightwad.

Congenial Partnership

Ben Johnson invited a chorus girl

"What has the future in store for

Rotarians. This depends upon you

"I will endeavor to create in my

cheerfulness and good-will.

service to his particular craft.

ties in which they are.

is essentially a place of service, and

out as a fixed habit.

grow his job.

prosperity.—Ohio State Journal.

Paris next year.

"It is therefore most advisable

"Somewhere I have read that we to make men and women. This state-"There are times in every b siness ment is closely akin to what Rotary said to be congenial when a man out

"The knowledge of these things has gained us a new meaning to the word ogy and medicine and what-not but today ethics is given its proper interpretation as meaning decency and friendship in the attitude of competitors one toward another.

ideal in personal, business and com- wider fields—the state, the nation, of influenza at Baton Rooge. our people; they speak a common lan-"It is evident that an organization guage, and we and they can go throu-

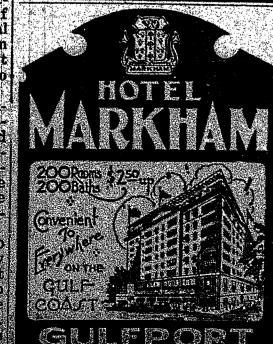
"The most practical application of properly directed, quicken others to and help others to grow. 'No organization is ever truly greater interest in all good work as

"If Rotary as an international body of eath business and profession, with is to maintain a position of lader- the obvious purpose of making the ship, it must have more than a large utmost use of influence through di-

"The greatest service Rotary perbilities, it must cultivate ideals of forms in a community is that of maksincerity, tolerance, justice, and pa- ing men realize their community opthat can give it stability and perma- eager to use existing machinery to employee, and that his best interests bring about public betterment. A Ro- should therfore be my concern. "The present day business man tarian should function 100 per cent

"The community in which it exists

C. L. REAB Contractor and Builder. GENERAL REPAIRING ESTIMATES FURNISHED WORK GUARANTEED **RESIDENCE—114 BURNETT ST** Phone 312.





LOUISIANA AT WORK ON DIRECT HIGHWAY LINE TO MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST

Surveys Made From East End of Rigolets to Point Near Pearlington-To Connect With Bay-Waveland Seawall Roadway

'airline" highway to the Mississippi We suppose partisanship may be Gulf Coast, covering that section of the route from the east end of the new Rigolets bridge to a point near out after the show. "Ah," he said soulfully, "Drink to me only with human hopes and aspirations for of the Association of Commerce at leans east of the river. better things. We cannot be true the Monteleone Hotel, Chariman O. Two survey parties have been at

To Discuss Link East

The Mississippi Highway Commisand me and upon all of the men who sion is expected to discoss the build-swamp sections of the Airline Hightoday are proud to call themselves ing a new link of road on the east way, taken recently for the Highway Rotarians. The spirit of Rotary con- side of Pearl River at its next meetsists in showing men the way to serve ing, according to Mr. Fourmy. The reau meeting, together with airplane in every action of life—in buying entire route from the east end of the views of the highway east of the Rigand selling, in the practice of law, Rigolets bridge to a point in Mississin ministering to the sick, in teach- ippi, connected with the seawall road ing a class or operating a street car out of Bay St. Louis, will run through to give a little of self, to throw a marshlands for only half its distance,

At the same time, Mr. Formy as- quickly as possible. "Rotary teaches a man to observe the following code of ethics, not as carry out its original plan to pave Klorer, who was a guest at the meetwill be undertaken shortly.

Will Widen Road

place of business an atmosphere of Other work contemplated next year "I will practice courtesy to my employees, not as an occasional thought, the Gulf Coast, he added, includes the widening of the roadway to the Chef "I will remember that my position from its present width of twenty feet to forty feet, the construction of a new section of the Chef road north "I will help my employee to out of the Louisville & Nashville railroad for a distnce of five miles from Gen-"I will protect the health of my tilly to Micheaud, eliminating the two employee and take every reasonable grade crossings on the present route,

carry the influence of Rotary prin | the road between New Orleans an ciples to large groups of business men the Chef, and doubling the width of than by membership in an active craft the surfacing from the Chef to the association. Through this medium, Rigolets, said Mr. Fourmy, it will not he becomes an agent for public ser- be possible to lay any permanent pavvice, business co-operation and com- ing on these sections until later. The munity uplift, and in this way only Highway Commission, however, incan he fulfill his Rotary obligation of tends to keep the temporary surfacing in first class condition until the "The distinctive place that Rotary new roadway has settled sufficiently has in the affairs of the community to permit paving operations.

Denies Work Is Slow there are many ways in which the live Rotary club is of incalculable service. When finally completed in accord-

to their communities by taking their ance with the ultimate plans, the road rightful place in service to their com- from New Orleans to the Mississippi munities and to those less favored Coast will be one of the finest in the than themselves in the towns and ci-state, Mr. Fourmby declared. Answering questions from mem-"That organization which devotes bers of the good roads bureau, Mr.

itself solely to material accomplish-Fourmby denied that any delay will ments, leaving behind a record of occur in the completion of the free work done for the material welfare bridges at Chef Menteur and Rigolets, of the community, deserves well of its although the bridges will not be finof the community, deserves well of its time and place; but that organization whose ideal of service creates in its membership a higher conception of individual responsibility to the community—a conception of neighborliness as expressed in the spirit of service in the ordinary, every-day affairs of life—that organization earns the lasting gratitude of men.

the lasting gratitude of men.

"Rotary is more than a group of 'good fellows," it is more than an acgregation of several men from each line of business and professional life, it is a part of a great vital movement tion to pave the Old Spanish Trail whose object is to leaven the entire both east and west of the city, the mass of humanity with the spirit of Jefferson Highway from New Or-wholesome, disinterested service." I leans through Baton Bouge, Alexan-

Surveys have been made of the dria and Shreveport to the Texas line, Louisiana section of the proposed and the Hammond-Lakeshore highway from New Orleans through Hammond to the Mississippi state line.

Work is now being prosecuted on Pearlington, a distance of ten and the swamp section of the Airline one-half miles, and the question of highway between New Orleans and including the new route in the fed- Baton Rouge, which will be the paved route to the capital, and on the lakeeral aid highway system is being shore section of the Hammond Highthine eyes." Next day the coryphees' taken up with officials of the de- way, and the Highway Commission union boycotted Ben and resolved partment of public roads, it was an- is determined to have these sections nounced Thursday night by J. M. completed and in use as rapidly as Fourmy, state highway engineer. Mr. possible. Altogether, according to than 900 employes stood about to Fourmy represented the Louisiana Mr. Fourmy, the highway commission minister to their needs, a circumis only the starting point, and Rotary Highway Commission at the annual is now spending \$3,000,000 on the stance which caused people to refer girl's face now. In my day it was projects itself into the vast field of meeting of the good roads bureau three main highways into New Or-

Rotarians at home without exerting a K. Allen of the commission, who was work on the remaining sections of "Rotary is the application of the definite beneficial influence upon scheduled for an address, being ill the Airline Highway at Baton Rouge, ent at the location. he added, to enable the commission to place them under construction as quickly as possible.

Commission, were shown at the bu-

Officers Elected

Frank H. Waddill was reelected touch of human sympathy into the and the marsh section presents no chairman of the bureau for 1929, trade, to give the other man the The air line highway will cut down and George W. Lawes wes elected feeling that it is not merely a world particular construction difficulties. vice-chairman. Mr. Waddill declarof you-buy-and-I-sell, but of human The airline highway will cut down the ed that an important task for the buches to the city may be corrected as

pected of it. It must establis ever "This principle inherits in the very duty, but as a religion and each indi- the highway through Slidell and up to ing, announced that the sewerage and citing after reading the last chapter greater ideals and go above the level structure of Rotary membership, vidual Rotarian reaps the profit of Honey Island. This work probably water board had agreed to construct of a new novel to find out how it bewith its own forces a new bridge over gins.—Detroit News. the People's avenue canal in Gentilly, at an estimated cost of \$43,000. This work will be undertaken as soon you and kiss you and kiss you." on the highway from New Orleans to as the lining of the Claiborne avenue She: "That would be only three my head. canal is completed.

Moving pictures of the work on the

serted, the highway commission will Commissioner of Public Property,

Working Through Swamp

interwoven with its history. rants and dining rooms.

Despite its auspicious opening, the communicate with C. A. Breath, Jr., hotel, in its early days was not a complete financial success. At one time it housed only 40 guests while more

to it as "Astor's folly.



just whispers in her ear and Trixie throws back her head and screams a gorgeous "Haw! Haw! Haw!" at the world.

He (earnestly): "I mean to kiss

FAMOUSAMERICANHOUSE DE LUXE TO MAKE WAY FOR 50-STORY BUILDING

Famous Waldorf-Asteria In New York Doomed to the Wrecking Bar—Famous Personages Who Have Stopped There—Something About Owners

Nurmi Here Again

Paavo Nurmi, the "Phantom

Finn," Is back in America. Track

experts are wondering whether he-

IS ORGANIZED BY

Are Open for Games with

School or Com. Teams

"The Panthers," is the name cho-

This independent team includes in

its lineup the following men all of

whom have played on former high

These young men state that they

with this community team should

sen by a group of Bay St. Louis boys

GROUP OF BAY BOYS

BASKETBALL TEAM

will turn professional

The Waldorf-Astoria hotel, famous as a center of New York social life for two generations, has been doomed to the wrecking bar.

Announcement of the sale of the property, and plans to erect a 50-stoty office building on its site at Fifth avenue and 33rd street, was made by Lucas M. Boomer, president of the Waldorf Astoria Realty Corporation. The Bethlehem Engineering Corporation is the purchaser. Demolition of the structhre is to begin next summer.

The Waldorf-Astoria originally was two hotels which were welded into

one. The original hotel, the Waldorf was opened in 1893 on the site of the mansion of William Waldorf Astor, who erected it shortly before he went to make his home in England and became Lord Astor of Cliverden Four years later the home of John Jacob Astor, adjoining on the 34th street frontage, was rerlaced by the Astoria andthe two hotels were joined under the hyphenated name.

Famous Persons Guests

At the time of its opening the most luxurious hotel in America, the Waldorf-Astoria soon became more than a mere hotel, it was an institution and its name a symbol for the ultra-fashionable in the social life of the metropolis.

Visiting royalty stopped at the Former High School Players Waldorf-Astoria, among the first being the Infanta Eulalie and other Spanish nobles on their way to the World's fair in Chicago. The King and Queen made it their headquarters during their visit to America after the world war and the Prince of Wales also has beën a'guest.

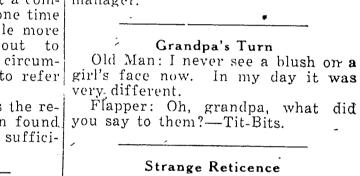
one of the main floor corridors where Stanislaus College gym and which is promenade and display their finery, now open for games with school or ecame known throughout the coun-

Big Deals Closed There

In addition to social leaders the school teams: Bob von Ehren, captain hotel became the meeting place of C. A. Breath, Jr., manager, Ernest nationally known financiers and poli | Erwin, G. Y. Blaide, Jr., Bill Watts, ticians so that the stories of many "Pot" Perry, Irvin Bontemps, Leroy s upenduous business deals and po- Bontemps, Harry Cooley and Henry itical coups, even baseball deals, are Stechman.

Perhaps one of the most widely are playing for the love of the game known hotel employes is Oscar Tsch- and the excellent exercise it affords. cky, known throughout the world as and that they will play any team Oscar of the Waldorf" who entered which offers, assuring the opponents ts service when it opened and has that the "Panthers will lick em, big long been in charge of the restau or little." Anyone desiring a game

Because of the large rooms the returns per cubic foot has been found you say to them?—Tit-Bits. less than what is considered suffici-



commuity teams.

"Is it true that Mabel has a secret Heavens, yes. Hasn't she told you about it?—Humorist.

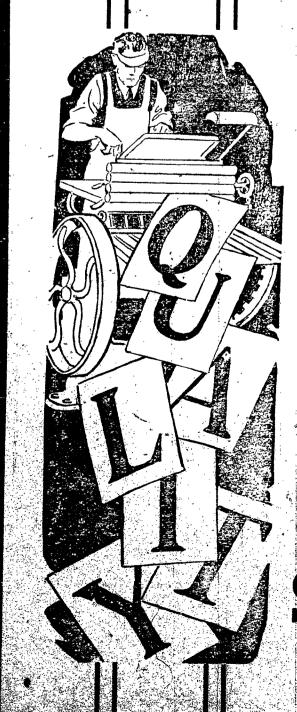
Charity of a Kind Great men seldom are misquoted in print, but it's easy to think they are.-Washington Post.

Undeniable The corset's returning. The fashion sheets say. If it aloes, it's a cinch It will come back to stay. -Boston Transcript.

There was once a young belle named Who, when skating one day, fell pellmell,

And those standing near Were astonished to hear Her cry out in her anger: "Oh my!"

She-You look badly this morning. He-I have a cold or something in She---It's probably a cold.



GOOD PRINTING Inspires Confidence

When you send out a poorly printed circular, you make a very bad impression upon its recipient. . When you send out a well printed circular,

you inspire confidence and respect.

The quality of our printed matter reflects the dignity and distinction of your business enterprise.

We do expert printing at the lowest prices; you have nothing to worry about when you place a printed order with us—the work will be turned out promptly, correctly, and will be of the sort that inspires confidence, creates interest, and impresses with its good taste and neatness.

Give us a trial the next time you need to have some printing done, and we'll prove that we live up to all the claims made in this advertisement.

Sea Coast Echo Printing Dep't **Echo Building**

BAY ST. LOUIS.

Mississippi.

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 22-The annual New Year's Tournament of Roses football game this season at Pasadena, California, New Year's Day, promises the rather unusual spectacle of an undefeated and united team going into a contest "under dog" to an eleven which has been both beaten and tried.

In the gambling marts of Southern California cities tonight the University of California was held to a 10 to 8 favorite to win its January game with Georgia Tech.

California was trampled by the Olympic Club in a non-collegiate game and was tied by Southern California and Stanford. Georgia Tech held an unmarred record through a strenuous schedule.

Th cexplanation of the paradox is the rating given far west football through victories scored over leading eastern elevens.

To date the string is unbroken with New York University having lost to Oregon State, Army to Stanford and Notre Dame to Southern California. California tied two of these western teams and did not play the other. Since Georgia Tech is a Southern rather than an Eastern Team, rating California above many seem bit out of pice. Especially so since Georgia Tech brings a spectacular eleven with a powerful offense and a dogged defense and California offers a medi- S. F. von Ehren of Bay St. ocre offensive, a most rugged defense and the punting of Lom, the best kicker coast football has known. Tournament officials announce that the Rose Bowl was well on the way to a complete sell out. They

Representative W. C. Batson of Stone county says "reforestation is a over the state, should be deeply indance on abandoned lands if the fires safety and comfort. are kept out. These saplings are becoming more valuable from year to Wille & Co., lithographers in Tchwear for pulp to be used by paper wille & Co., litt mills and the demand for same is oviitoulas; street. growing all the time. Properly handled, the young pine saplings will Ne v Orleans and Ocean Springs, Nos. study traffic conditions had better bring more to the owners than the Mobile Nos 7 and 8 between New Study them from the sidewalks.—Dayoriginal cut of pine timber when sold Orleans and Ocean Springs, Nos. 11 study them from ton Daily News. pine sapling crop is that it goes on from year to year with an annual financial return."



an actress since the age of eight months, is now in "talkies"—the youngest girl star of the screep to have a speaking part.

.. & N. COMMUTERS PRESENT COAST TRAIN **CREWS WITH GIFTS**

Louis Makes Presentation Address for Occasion

Gulf Coast commuters between the expected capacity would be reached various coast points and New Orshortly after the Golden Tornado leans remembered the crews of the four trains: Christmas, presenting them with a purse containing a total of \$70.00. S. F. von Ehren, of Bay St. Louis, eminently qualified to do matter of state wide interest, and is not confined to any location. The afterest of eloquence, rich in sentiformers north of the Alabama and Vickshurg railroad and in fact all akin to the spirit of the holidays and the impulses which prompted the terested in the conservation of pine remembrance of the men who daily saplings which grow in great abun- see that they travel to and fro with

ios. 35 and 36, running between Ne v Orleans and Ocean Springs, Nos.

veteran engineer of the Mary Jane and Andy Doyle, of Ocean Springs, conductor on Nos. 35 and 36, were among the train crews.

Only three state executives of Mississippi have died in office since the together with ropes. emerged from a crystalis condition of a territory in 1817 to wear the gaudy bark in a sausage visited the butcher butterfly wings of a state.. This is shop to find what had become of the one hundred eleven years. These rest of the dog. were Governor Walter Leake, Governor Abram M. Scott, and Governor Henry L. Whitfield. Governor Leake died November 17, 1825 and is low in the footsteps of his father." buried near Clinton, Hinds county. Governor Abrom M. Scott died of cholera June 12, 1833. He is bur- out of the window." ied in Greenwood cemetery at Jackson. Governor Henry L. Whitfield died March 18, 1927. He is buried at Columbus, Miss.

Particular Guy Mr Greene: What does your husband like for his breakfast? Mrs Gage: Anything I haven't got in the house.—Answers.

Consider now chil-dreh that creature the Grind Who pends all her time with her The bab-it may tend towards improving her mind But, say, ain't it hell on her looks?

20 Baskets



BUSINESS WOMEN ek(e)ne basis ambah TATES (ON PENASOR ON

Christmas Party is Enjoyed Approximately 22,163,000 New York Automobile Show By Large Number of Menibers and Several Guests

The Business and Professional Wo-Men's Club of Pass Christian, held a pleasant meeting last Wednesday night at the Hotel Weston in Bay St. Louis, the second meeting the club has enjoyed west of the Bay. The meeting partook of the nature of a Christing partook of the nature of a Christing and a feature of the even-mas party and a feature of the even-mass party and a feature of the expanding needs of the state department announcing extensibiliting their 1929 models, Chevrolet Motor Company will again be awarded first place at the show. This anaward carries with it the honor position in the exhibit, an award coveted honor position in the exhibit. The Business and Professional Womas party and a feature of the evening was the lovely Christmas tree southeastern states the Southern Bell allotment on a strict merit basis.

A delectable supper was served to the members by the hotel preceding by \$2,163,000 will be spent in the the party, and several hours were state of Mississippi alone. Large amount of business transacted during serve while fresh. which the program was arranged.

Miriam and Olivia Engman, Katherind Northrop, Mrs. C. B. Adam, Mrs.
the millions of dollars will be spent sales and production records. Mrs. Guy Hansen, Miss Jane Lang, Miss Emma Wolters, Mrs. Hazel K. Woods, Mrs. William F. Adams, Miss Elena Pattenote, Mrs. Ruth Sprad-Blanc of Bay St. Louis.

REHERBE (D)/IN COMENTAL RESIDENCE OF THE FIRMS AND MINISTERS MEANTH THE WATER

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Will Be Busentell in Mississippi, is Announcement

beautifully decorated and adorned Telephone and Telegraph Company with a gift for each member of the will spend more than \$30,000,000, club and the guests. The letter from during 1929, a total of \$3,000,000 sors both the New York and Chicago Santa Claus which was read proved a greater than was appropriated for similar curposes during 1928.

spent before the conclusion of the sums will be expended for various the fiscal year ending the August priparty. The meeting was in charge projects, including \$500,000 for lo- or to the time the showing is held. of Misses Miriam and Olivia Engman cal exchange lines, \$504,000 for re- The first place award applies for both construction and additions to the long the New York and Chicago shows. Adams of Pass Christian, and they distance system, and \$376,000 for

that 4,000 new telephones will be ciously a year which, W. S. Knudsen, bake in moderate oven. Those present at this delightful af- added in Mississippi during 1929, and president and general manager of the fair were: Mrs. B. R. Engman, Misses it is to meet this increase and corre-company, has predicted will see the

Or So Rare, Doc

A young doctor trying to be a litley, Miss Maria Hammerback, Miss the sobby while addressing a mothers May McDonald, Miss Mary Margaret meeting said: "In all this world there facilities have been rapidly getting Miss Naomi Saucier and Miss Mary face of an upturned child."—Boston

Here Are 1,146 Pounds of Twins! DOROTHY CARLSON

These 21-year-old-twins of New York take long strolls together.

Safety Zone Those Europeans who are here to study traffic conditions had better The State of Mississippi.

Their aggregate weight totals 1,146 pounds.

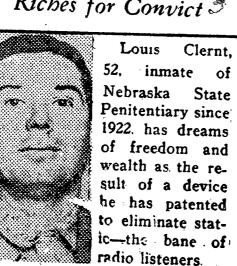
It's Here Probably the ice man and the coal Mandy Blaize, of Bay St. Louis, able autumn weather as "No Man's Land."-The Lansing State Journal.

Bocker-I should say so. When

The butcher was so affected that

"That pawnbroker's baby will fol-"What makes you think so?" "I just heard him let three bawls

Riches for Convict 3



THE CHARTER OF INCORPORATION RIVIERA LAND AND IMPROVEMENT COMPANY

The Corporate title of said company is Riviera Land & Improvement Company. The names of the incorporators are: H. S. Weston, postoffice, Logtown, Miss. D. R. Weston, postoffice, Logtown, Miss.

Lamar Otis, postoffice Logtown, Miss.

The domicile is at Logtown, Miss. The amount of capital stock and particulars as to class or classes thereof: All common stock; no par value.

To M. N. and M. C. Manning, if alive, and if dead, their unknown heirs at law or legatees, and any and all persons have ing or claiming any right, title or inetrest held in the manner provided by law.

This the 12th day of December A.D. 1928. no par value. The period of existence (not to exceed fifty years) is fifty years. The purpose for which it is created: To

buy and sell lands; to sub-divide lands; to buy, own, build, rent, lease and sell houses, out-houses, stores, etc., b.cluding The State of Mississippi, structures of any kind, on any land owned or leased by said incorporators. But not to own any agricultural lands in an amount Chancery Court of the Court of or leased by said incorporators. But not to own any agricultural lands in an amount prohibited by law. The right and power that may be exercised by this corporation, in addition to the foregoing, are those conferred by Chapter 24, Code of Mississippi of 1906, and House Bill No. 655, Laws of Mississippi of 1928.

Number of shares in each class to be Number of shares in each class to be subscribed and paid for before the corpo-

ration may begin business; All.
H. S. WESTON
J. H. WESTON

CHANCERY SUMMONS To Eva Welch. You are summoned to appear befire the

Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Second Monday of Five Hundred and Ninety Dollars, returnable before the Chancery Court of Han-January, A D 1929, to defend the suit No. cock County, at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 3136 in said Court of Willie Welch, wherehas been executed and is now pending in in you are a defendant. said ('ourt; and unless you appear before This 6th day of December, A. D. 1928 A. G. FAVRE, Clerk. uary, A. D. 1929, and plead to such action judgment will be entered, and the estate attached will be sold.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

Knicker-Is that Boston girl frig- The State of Mississippi. To Emmet Lundy, New Orleans, La. You are summoned to appear before the fellows call on her they tie themselves in said State, on the second Monday of January, A. D. 1929, to defend Suit No. Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, 3135 in said Court of Louisa Lundy, wheren you ar a Defendant. This 28th day of November, A. D. 1928.

stretch of road adjacent to the seawall and A. G. FAVRE, Clerk. NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION IN Central avenue and extending to Dayou CATAHOULA CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL Caddy. The approximate quantities are as follows: Notice is hereby given to the voters of Catahoula Consolidated School District, of Hancock County, Miss., of a special elec-

the office of the Chancery Clerk, Bay St. SATURDAY, JANUARY 5, 1929 at the Consolidated School House, in said district, to determine whether the bonds and plans and specifications may be exof said school district should issue in the amined at the office of J. W. Billingsley, sum of \$2,000.00 (Two Thousand Dollars), Consulting Engineer, Bay St. Louis, Miss. or so much thereof as might be necessary for the purpose of erecting, repairing and equipping the school building in said distotal bid, made payable to the Chancery Clerk of Hancock county, must accompany trict as provided for in Sections 182 and each bid. 183 Chapter 285 of the Laws of 1924 and amendments thereto. Said election being all bids, and to waive formalities. pursuant to the following order of the Board of Supervisors, of Hancock County, "Petition of the Catahoula Consolidated

School District asking that the Bonds of said School District, issue for \$2,000.00, or so much thereof as might be necessary for he purpose of erecting, repairing and equipping the school building in said district as provided for in Sections 182 and 183, Chapter 285 of the laws of 1924 and the or interest in and to the following de-Board and by the Board considered, after going over the said petition carefully the mont Harbor, Mississippi, sold for taxes Board doth find that the said petition con- on the 2nd day of April 1923. mont Harbor, Mississippi, sold for taxes tains a majority, of qualified electors in said district

Be it therefore ordered that the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County now devided in Sections 182 and 183 Chapter 285 of the laws of 1924 and amendments there-

"Be it further resolved that an election H. S. Weston, postoffice, Logtown, miss. De neid in said school District at the School CHANCERY SUMMONS.

D. R. Weston, postoffice, Logtown, Miss. House thereof on Saturday, January 7th,

The State of Mississippi.

To M. N. and M. C. Manning, if alive,
honds should be issued

County Election Com. Hancock County, State, on the Second Monday of January, A. D. 1929, to defend the suit Number

3152 in said Court, of Mexican Gulf Land CHANCERY SUMMONS To Catherine Viscardi, Clare Connelly. This 13th day of December, A. D. 1928. (SEAL) A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

Miss Elizaeth Henderson, Deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock county, Mississippi on NOTICE OF ATTACHMENT IN CHAN-CERY COURT.

The State of Mississippi.

To H. F. Mullikin and Ed. H. Pedeaux:

An attachment at the suit of Coast Comthe 5th day of September, 1928, and there-fore, notice is hereby given requiring all persons having claims against said estate

by Nancy Hart

Each year the National Automobile Afternoon Tea Cake Half cup butter, 1 cup sugar, creamed well; add beaten yolk of 2 eggs, then slowly add 3-4 cp of milk, automobile shows makes the award. And each year the standard of com
2 leve teaspoons baking powder, and scribed land, in line county, Mississputation has been the same. Manufold in stiffly beaten whites of two s. R. 14. West, sold for taxes on the 25th facturers are ranked strictly on the eggs. Bake in small loaf pan and day of april, 1881.

CEEE BROWN PLACE

to Origin Next Week Sig-

nal Honor for Chevrolet

by all manufacturers because of its

throughout the country immediately

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Board

or Supervisors of Hancock County, Miss.,

at the office of the Clerk of said Board,

not later than eleven o'clock A. M. on

to Hancock County corrugated iron pipe as per plans and specifications on file in

The successful bidder to furnish bond

NOTICE OF ATTACHMENT IN CHAN-

CERY COURT.

An attachment at the suit of C. C. Mc-

Donald against your estate for (\$590.00)

said Court on the Second Monday of Jan-

This 13th day of December, A. D. 1928.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

M., Thursday, January 3, 1929, by the

county, Bay St. Louis, Miss., at the court-

house for the construction of a certain

7685 sq. yds. of 7 inch reinforced con-

Plans and specifications are on file at

Proposal forms may be obtained from,

A certified check for 5 per cent of the

The right is reserved to reject any and

CHANCERY SUMMONS.

To J. K. Voorhies and Mrs. J. K. Voor-

hies, if alive, and if dead, their unknown

heirs at law or legatees, and any and all

State, on the Second Monday of January,

This 13th day of December, A. D. 1928.

You are summoned to appear before the

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters testamentary on the Estate of

The State of Mississippi.

(SEAL)

ROAD PROTECTION COMMISSION

JAMES. W. BILLINGSLEY.

By R. C. ENGMAN, Chairman.

Consulting Engineer.

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

2882 lin. ft. of type A2 curb.

crete pavement.

Protection Commission, Hancock

the clerk's office.

any and all bids.

in the amount of his bid.

The State of Mississippi.

Fire and Rubber Company:

Monday. January 7, 1929, for furnishing S. J. LADNER.

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

WORKSTANGURAN STOW

Escalloped Cauliflower and Ham Scald 1 pint milk, add 2 tablespoons butter, seasoning and 3 tablespoons Chevrolet's choice once more for quick cooking tapioca and cook 15 firm complaintants title to said land above central office esuipment. Additions this signal honor serves to empha-minutes. Put layer of mixture in marks on the artistic decorations, all and improvements to buildings will size the position of leadership the buttered baking dish, then layer of company has assumed during recent cooked cauliflower and chopped ham Telephone engineers now estimate years. It also serves to open auspi- and sprinkle with buttered crumbs,

> Chocolate Walnut Jelly Chop 1-2 cup English walnuts and 1-2 dozen figs. Bring pint of milk The new line of sixes which Chev- to boiling point, and dissolve it in a rees; And all other persons having or rolet will display at the show this package of chocolate flavored gelayear has already been viewed at ad-vance showings throughout the coun-true by millions of people. Since the

> For Spotted Windows under way at all the Chevrolet as- windows or mirrors you need not our company. sembly plants, so that within a few clean the entire surface. Just dip a weeks Chevrolet will be running close cloth in ammonia and rub lightly over firm complaintants title to said land above to full capacity.
>
> The first of the deliveries of the new car are scheduled to take place

NOTICE TO BIDDERS FOR

after January 1. Already the 10,000 rolet's great retailing chain in this will receive, open and consider sealed bids tees of Land Smith, the Unknown Heirs country, have been supplied with for the purchase of clam shells for use on at Law or Legatees of Frank H. Kelley. City Streets.

Said bids must be filed with the Public any right, title or interest in the S 1-2 of Section 27, T. 8, S. R. 16 West, Utility Commissioner at the City Hall on or before ten o'clock A. M., Monday, January 7th, 1929, at which time said bids will be opened and considered. All prices shall be submitted and bids made f. o. b. Bay St. Louis The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

CHAS. TRAUB, Sr., Mayor.

Public Utility Commissioner. NOTICE TO BIDDERS FOR MULTIPLE MACHINE

The Board reserves the right to reject Notice is hereby given that the City of Bay St. Louis. Hancock County, Mississippi This the 6th day of December, A. D. 1928. will receive, open and consider sealed bids for the purchase of a Dalton Multible Machine, or one equally as reliable and dura-Said bids must be filed with the Public The State of Mississippi To Birmingham

Utility Commissioner at the City Hall on or before ten o'clock A. M., Monday, January 7th, 1929, at which time said bids will be opened and considered. All prices shall be submitted and bids made f. o. b. Bay St. Louis The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. CHAS. TRAUB, Sr., Mayor. LADNER. Public Utility Commissioner.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Board Supervisors of Hancock County, Miss. at the office of the Clerk of said Board, not later than eleven o'clock A. M. on Monday. January 7, 1929, for furnishing to Hancock County one Burroughs Book-Sealed bids will be received until 2:00 keeping Machine. The Board reserves the right to reject ny and all bids. This the 6th day of December, A. D. 1928. A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Board r Supervisors of Hancock County, Miss., jah Bates, J. C. Aleix, if alive, and if dead, at the office of the Clerk of said Board, his unknown heirs at law or legatees; not later than eleven o'clock A. M. on Charles S. Marsh, if alive, and if dead, his Monday. January 7, 1929, for furnishing unknown heirs at law or legatees; And to Hancock County 1000 yards of gravel all other persons having or claiming any delivered north of Logtown, in Beat No. 1. right, title or interest in and to the Elljah and 1500 yards of gravel delivered at Wes-Bates Claim, Certificate No. 41, being the and 1500 yards of gravel delivered at Weston farm in Beat No. 2. The Board reserves the right to reject iny and all bids. This the 6th day of December, A. D. 1928. A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed bids will be received by the Board or Supervisors of Hancock County, Miss., at the office of the Clerk of said Board, described, wherein you are a defendant.

not later than eleven o'clock A. M. on Monday. January 7, 1929, for furnishing to Hancock County one new or second hand Russell No. 1 Grader. The Board reserves the right to reject The State of Mississippi. any and all bids. This the 6th day of December, A. D. 1928.

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

To the Banks of Hancock County and adjoining Counties: The undersigned Clerk of the Board of You are summoned to appear before the Supervisors, Hancock County, Mississippi, Chancery Court of Hancock County, in said | will on MONDAY, JANUARY 7th, 1929. clare its intention to issue said bonds in amount not to exceed \$2,000.00 for the said Court of Mexican Guif Land the front door of the courthouse to the Company. The same being a suit to quiet highest bidder the privilege of keeping School District for the purpose of erecting and equipping a school building, as pro-Tax Collector that do not belong to the funds for which other depository have

Bidders shall bid on both funds at one time and the said bid shall not be sold separately. This 6th day of December, A. D. 1928 A. G. FAVRE, Chancery Clerk

CHANCERY SUMMONS This the 12th day of December A.D. 1928.

County, Mississippi, to-wit: Lot y, Square | To Helena Knight, it fiving, and it dead | The State of Mississippi, sold for | her unknown heirs at law or legatees, or | The State of Mississippi. d land in Hancock | The State of Mississippi any person, having or claiming any right, Hancock County,

Chancery Court of Hancock County, in said described land, to-wit: Lot 14 square 38, Clermont Harbor, Miss., the said land hav-3152 in said Court, of Mexican unit Lanu Company. The same being a suit to quiet and confrm complaintants title to said land above described, wherein you are a defendance of Mexican Gulf Land Company. The same being a suit to quiet Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in, said State, on the 2nd Monday of January, A. D. 1929, to defend suit No. 3159, in said Court of Mexican Gulf Land Company. The same being a suit to quiet Chancery Court of the County Mississisppl. You are summoned to appear before the County of Hancock Chancery Court of the County of Hancock Chancery Chanc ing been sold for taxes on April 3rd, 1916. The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complainants title to said land above

described, wherein you are a defendant. This the 19th day of December, A.D. 1928. A. G. FAVRE. Clerk. CHANCERY SUMMONS The State of Mississippi.

To De A. Gallagher. Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, The State of Mississippi.

H. S. W. MENDON,
D. R. W. WETON,
D. R. W. WETON,
D. R. W. W. STON,
Incorporations,
State of Mississippi,
Minocock County,
Hingock County,
Hingock County,
Hingock County,
Chamber County,
Hingock County,
Hing Administrator's Notice to Creditors of J.

W. Miller, deceased.

Letters of administration having been granfed, on the Second day of April, 1928, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to-wit: Lots 2.3-4, Square 28, Clerment Harbor, Mississippi, to the undersigned, upon the costate of J. W. Miller, deceased;

Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate, to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for probate and registration, according to law, within six months from this date, or they and confrm complaintants title to said land above described, wherein you are a defendant.

This 18th day of December, A. D. 1928, A. G. TAVRE, Clerk.

A. G. TAVRE, Clerk.

In the contraction of Liming any right, title, or interest, in and to the SE 1.4 and to the SE 1.4 visits in Hancock County, Mississippi of SW 1.4 of Section 4, T. 8 S. R. 16 West, in Hancock County, Mississippi.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the Second Monday of January, A. D. 1929, to defend the suit Number January, A. D. 1929, to defend the suit No. 3141 in said Court of The H. Weston Lumber and confrm complaintants title to said land above described, wherein you are a defendant.

This 18th day of December, A. D. 1928.

This the 10th day of December, A. D. 1928.

This the 10th day of December, A. D. 1928.

This the 10th day of December, A. D. 1928.

To Harriet Roach, M alive, and if dead, her unknown heirs at law or legatees; And pla other persons having or claiming any law of the W 12

in Hancock Company of the You are summoned to at Hancock Chancery Court of the County of Hancock in said State, on the Second Monday January, A. D. 1929, to defend the suit No. 3149 in said Court of The H. Weston Lumber Company. ber Company.

The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complaintants title to said land above described, wherein you are a defendant.
This the 16th day of December, A.D. 1928.

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk. The State of Mississippi.

Hancock County. To the unknown heirs of Joseph S. Wilkinson, Benjamin Hicks, if alive and if dead, his unknown beirs at law or legatees; Lydia Hicks; if afive, and if dead. her unknown heirs at law or legatees; isanc H. Cocks, if alive, and if dead, his inknown heirs at law or legatees; Jas. R. Witters, if arive, and if dead, his unknown neirs at law or legatees; And all all other persons having or comming any right, ti-2 cups prepared cake flour sifted with the or interest, in and to the following de-

hancery Court of the County of Hancock th said State, on the Second Monday of Junuary A. D. 1929, to defend the suit No. 3148 In sain Court of The H. Weston Lomdescribed, wherein you are a defendant.
This the 10th day of December, A.D. 1928.
A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

CHANCERY SUMMONS. the State of Mississippi.

Hancock County. To the Unknown Heirs at Law of Nathan Corfey, John M. Billups, if alive and if dead, his unknown heirs at law or legatees; Susan J. Sherrod, if alive, and if

lou are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock in said State, on the Second Monday of If there are any finger marks on January, A. D. 1929, to defend the suit No. described, wherein you are a defendant.

This the 10th day of December, A.D. 1928. A. G. FAVRE, Clerk. CHANCERY SUMMONS.

Chevrolet dealers who comprise Chev- Bay St. Louis. Hancock County, Mississippi To the Unknown Heirs at Law or Legations of Levil Smith the Unknown Heirs in liancock County, Mississippi. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock in said State, on the Second Monday of January, A. D. 1929, to defend the suit No. 3146 in said Coort of The II. Weston Lomper Company.

The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complaintants title to said land above described, wherein you are a defendant. This the 10th day of December, A.D. 1928. A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

CHANCERY SUMMONS. The State of Mississippi.

Hancock County. To the Unknown Heirs at Law of Chris-Koke; the unknown heirs at law of Filmore G. Jones, J. C. Bullock, if alive, and if dead, his unknown heirs at law or legatees; Edward Bullock, if alive, and if dead, his unknown heirs at law or legatees; Charles S. Marsh, if alive, and if dead, his un(known heirs at law or legatees; J. C. Aleix, if alive, and if dead, his unknown heirs at law or legatees; And all other persons having or claiming any right, title or interest in and to the following descried land to-wit: NE 1-4 of SE 1-4, Section 34, NE 1-4 of SW 1-4, SW 1-4 of SW 1-4; W 1-2 of SE 1.4 of SW 1-4, Section 34, SE 1-4 of SE 1-4, Section 33, in Township 8, South Range 16 West; and E 1-2 of NE 1-4 of Section 4, Township 9, South Range 16 West in Hancock County, Mississippi. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock

in said State, on the Second Monday of January, A. D. 1929, to defend the suit No. 3145 in sald Court of The H. Weston Lhmber Company. The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complaintants title to said land above described, wherein you are a defendant. This the 10th day of December, A.D. 1928. A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

CHANCERY SUMMONS. Hancock County,

To the Unknown Heirs at La wof Eli-E 1-2 of Section 13, T. 9 S. R. 16 West, in Hancock County, Mississippi. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock in said State, on the Second Monday of January, A. D. 1929, to defend the suit No. 3144 in said Court of The H. Weston Lumber Company,

The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complaintants title to said land above This the 10th day of December, A.D. 1928. A. G. FAVRE, Clerk. . CHANCERY SUMMONS.

Hancock County. To Martha D. Claiborne, if alive, and if dead, her unknown heirs at law or legatees; H. B. Claiorne, if alive, and if dead, his unknown heirs or legatees; S. Tyler Read, if alive, and if dead, his unknown heirs at law or legatees; Joseph S. Copes, if alive, and if dead, his unknown hers at law or legatees; A. H. White, if alive, and if dead, his unknown heirs at law or legatees; And all other persons having or claiming any right, title or interest in and to that part of the NE 1-4 of SW 1-4 of Section 24, T. 9 S. R. 16 West, lying North of the East prong of Mulatto Bayou, containing 37 acres more or less, in Hancock County, Mississippi. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock in said State, on the Second Monday of January, A. D. 1929, to defend the suit No. 3143 in said Court of The H. Weston Lumber Company. The same being a suit to quiet and con-

firm complaintants title to said land above described, wherein you are a defendant. This the 10th day of December, A.D. 1928 A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

To unknown heirs at law of Littlebury West,, the unknown heirs at law or legatees of D. C. Stanley; And all other persons. having or claiming any right, title or interest in and to the S 1-2 of the Littlebury West Claim in Section 37, T. 7, S. R. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock in said State, on the Second Monday of January, A. D. 1929, to defend the suit No. 3142 in said Court of The H. Weston Lumber Company, The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complaintants title to said land above described, wherein you are a defendant. This the 10th day of December, A.D. 1928. A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

CHANCERY SUMMONS,

To Lewis Mapley, if alive, and if dead, his unknown heirs at law or legatees; William B. Schmidt, if alive, and if dead, his: unknown heirs at law or legatees; Francis M. Zeigler, if allve, and if dead, his unknown heirs at law or legatees; William The State of Mississippi.

To New Orleans Item, a corporation incorporated under the laws of the State of known heirs at law or legatees; Adeline Whitfield, if alive, and if dead, her uncorporated under the laws of the State of known heirs at law or legatees; Clara K. A. Whitfield, if alive, and f dead, his un-Louisiana, and any and all persons having Sheridan, if alive, and if dead, her un-Administrator's Notice to Creditors of J. or claiming any right, title, or interest, in known heirs at law or legatees; And all w. Miller, deceased.

and to the to owing described land in Hanother persons having or claiming any

A. G. PAVER, CIEFL.

300 BOX ALL-STEEL BINING CARS tor Additional Improvements Again the Louisville & Nashville Railroad has gone to market in order that

it may maintain its property up to the standard which has always characteriz-ed the "Old Reliable." This large sum includes an appropriation of \$7,800,000 for 24 new heavy locemotives, 1450 coalcars of giant capacity, 750 automobile cars, 300 box cars, 12 modern passenger coaches, 6 baggage cars, and 4 splendid all-steel dining cars, all of which are scheduled for 1929 delivery. In addition to this equipment, 65,000 tons of 100-lb, rail, at a cost of \$2,700,000, have been ordered, the delivery to begin

The placing of these substantial orders should be encouraging to the people of the L & N. served territory in view of the fact that it evidences the Company's confidence in the states it serves, a confidence further accentuated by the fact that during the first nine months of 1928, the Company actually expended for new improvements a total of more than \$9,250,000 and has authorized and outstanding an additional \$7,900,000. The recent appropriation of \$10,500,000, therefore, makes the aggregate amount of work authorized and outstanding nearly \$18,300,000. Many dollars of these appropriations will find their way into





By Edga S. Wilson

furnished other states as many Unified States Senators as has Mississipple In addition to the fact that Mississipping and Senate. Williams was born in had two native United States Sensitors, McLaurin and Money, at one time she had six native sons as senators from other states.

It is a more remarkable fact, per mond, Virginia. Stephens is serving haps, that two native Mississippians his second term having been represented Nevada as Senators at elected last November. He is a na-

birth places of Chamberlain and Newlands, in Adams county, were only one county removed from Copiren which joins Yazoo, the birth Harrison lives at Gulfport in the explace of Clarke, all in the western treme south and Stephens lives in part of the state. Less than fifty New Albany, practically in the exthe birth place of Gore.

lived in Grenada county, which joins.

Carroll, home of George, and touch Men and women who reach the age lowing last night's revelation that a by Yalobusha county. Sullivan also which they are liable.

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There was an old toper of Luzon,

So upset his dambragne

Who had a most elegant buzon.

That he got into bed with his shuzon.

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says prayers before meals.

MISSISSIPPI'S U. S. SENATORS lived in Lafayette, which joins Pon-Perhaps no state in the Union has totoc, where lived Senator Gordon. Furnished other states as many Unio. Williams, who voluntarily retired and

was succeeded by Stephens, long rep-Memphis, Tennessee. Lamar and George were born in Georgia. Walthall was born in Rich-

the same time. These were Francis tive of New Albany, Union county, G. Newlands, a native of Adams county, which joins Lafayette, the home of ty, Mississippi, and Senator Key Pitt man, a native of Warren county. Pittman was chairman of the committee on resolutions at the Matienal House of Representatives for resolutions at the Matienal mittee on resolutions at the National House of Representatives for several Democratic convention at Houston, years, voluntarily retiring. McLauwhich nominated Smith and Robinson, rin, the first native Mississippian evfor president and vice-president. er elected United States Senator, and the only native Mississippian ever The other native Mississippians elected both governor and senator, who represented other states were lived in Rankin. Vardaman, born in Senator Joseph W. Bailey, a native of Texas, was living in Hinds, which Copiah, who was both Congressman Joins Rankin, Yazoo, Warren and Co-and Senator from Texas; James P. piah, where he was elected Senator. Clarke of Razoo, was a Senator from Pat Harrison, who is serving his sec-Arkansas; and Thomas P. Gore, born and term as United States Senator, in Sumner, afterwards Webster county, was born in Copiah county, the same ty, Mississippi, was Senator from county in which Senator Bailey was Oklahoma; and F. S. White, a native born, and where Albert Gallatin of Clay, was a Senator from Alabama. Brown resided when he was senator before the war between the states. It is singular fact that Senators Harrison was at one time district at-Bailey, Chamberlain, Newlands, Pitt- torney and represented the sixth disman and Clarke were born within one trict in congress when he was elected hundred miles of each other. The senator in 1918, as the successor to

Geographically speaking, Senator ah, the birth place of Bailey. Adams Stephens and Senator Harrison are is two counties removed from Warren further apart than any other two Senthe birth place of Pittman, and War- ators in the history of Mississippi. miles, perhaps, from Yazoo, the birth treme northern portion of the state. accept, \$50,000,000 from the Italian place of Clarke, is Webster county, Fortunately for Mississippi, Harrison government as the final liquidation ROBERTS EXILED and Stephens are cordial friends, of the Pope's temporal losses in 1870 both personally and politically, and when Garabbaldi invaded Rome and George and Money both lived in therefore work in harmony for the unified the Italian kingdom under Carroll county, only one county respeople who have signally honored one ruler. moved from Yazoo, and Walthall them and whom they signally honor.

es Webster, the birthplace of Gore. of twenty-one after February 1, 1929, final settlement of the differences be-Money was born in Holmes county, are not liable for the payment of poll which lies between Yazoo and Car-stax and may vote at all elections durmally announced in Pope Pius' Christroll. Frank S. White, who repre-ing the year 1929. Men and women mas encyclical. sented Alabama, is a native of Clay who have passed the age of sixty on county, which joins Webster, the or before February 1, 1929, are not been set aside annually by the Italian birth place of Gore. Lamar lived it liable for poll tax, but to be eligible government since 1870, but has never Lafayette, which is separated from to vote they must have paid on or be- been accepted by the Vatican. Suc-Grenada, the home of Walthall, only fore that date all other taxes for cessive Popes have always fought for

Little Echoes.

Church needs skyscrapers to demand attention, says Rockefeller, Jr.

Influenza cases mount to 700,000 as epidemic spereads eastward. S-4 raised in 49-hoors after test

King has surmounted dangerous phases, his doctors state.

Hoover will end tour at Rio de Jaierio, reaching Florida January 8. American citizens swindled by

orged steamship tickets in Athens. Federal agents seize \$1,000,00

narcotics at Jersey City pier. School of Forestry standing next to the "milk" or "cow" tree he dis-

covered in Guatemala, which when higher pay for them. cut into yields a rich, creamy white Senate committee votes favorable substance closely resembling milk.

report on Kellogg anti-war pact. Coolidge to take holiday on Sapelo Willy-I wonder why Mr. Jones

Island off Georgia coast. National death rate rises, influen-

za cases increase.

Soviet Suicide club drives thirteen

China reported planning army cut; soldiers turning bandit.

Army refuelling fight will test lim-

t of endurance.

ny and sends many to Bolivian front. Hoover in Montevideo speech urges exchange of ideas between Uruguay and United States.

Poincare is worried over \$407. 900,000 war stores debt to us.

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Time from Work 🖁

Mr. Albert Garland, of Somerset, Ky., recently said:

"I used to work in the mines, but lost quite a bit of time on account of sick spells I had. I would get to having a bad taste in my mouth, and a very dull, tired feeling and ache.

"My mother told me to try Black-Draught, which I did, and after a few doses I felt much better. Now I take it as soon as I feel the least bad, and I don't get down. I certainly can say that it has done more for me than any other medicina I have

ver taken "I never get without Black-Draught. If I go ou a visit aks a package along in my spicand My field in beine sow interior de le la la company de la compa Man Tranging Light propagation from

medicinal rooms and listing of

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International Beauties Line on Four

Among girls picked by their respective countries as outstanding beauties, in the United States on a theatrical tour, are, standing left to right: Marcya, Spanish dancer; Jacqueline Cobra, Miss Spain; Ginette Gaubert, Miss Paris; Angel Joyce, Miss England; Elsie Korin, Miss Austria; Marguerite du Prence, Miss France. In ovals, left to right: Nita Smoleski, Miss Poland; Nathalie Barr, Miss Russia; Kate Reiter, Miss Germany. Joy Ashley, Miss London

VATICAN TO RECEIVE 50 MILLION DOLLARS FROM ITALY; FINAL PAYMENT

Money Has Accumulated Since 1870—Boundaries of New State Described—Ancient Vatican Railway Station to Be Used Again

The Holy See will receive, and will

Universal Service is able to make

The money owing the papacy has a restoration of the territories seized from the Holy See at the time of Italian unification.

Boundaries of New State In connection with the Italian govas a sovereign state, Universal Ser- an exile from home. vice is able to disclose the boundaries

geri's gate. Northward, the papal boundary tember 11, 1926, will run along Aurelia road till it "During the reaches the Vatican walls. | This ter-

dens and walls. of the ancient Vatican, and palaces more recently acquired. and houses recently bought by the Vatican include the Arch of Bells, Cavalleggeris gate and Aurelia road. To the west, the papal state includes quite a large section of territory, in ory, so be it." which is the Villa Gabrielli, and cer-

Knights of Columbus. Other parts of the new Vatican territory have been bought by the be the executor without bond. Spanish nuns and the American Paulist fathers.

Ancient Railway Station The ancient St. Peter's railway station on the Rome-Viterdo railroad will be the new papal state frontier

It is learned that the persent concordat between the Roman Catholic church and the Italian government was engineered by Signor Francesco Paraguay musters 30,000 into ar- Pacelli, a Vatican lawyer and brother of the German nuncio, and Signor Domenico Barone, Italian state councillor. Besides these two leading parts were taken by Father Tacchi Ventura, the lasion officer between Brilliant Young Relative the Vatican and Chigi palace and one of Premier Mussolini's closest personal friends, and Father Rosa Comma papal counsellor. Cardinal Maffi, of the Pisan diocese, conferred closey with King Victor Emmanuel during the negotiations. The king has been extremely interested in what has been

known as the "Roman question." ober. They progressed so rapidly Orleans and o nthe Coast.

that Cardinal Gasparri, overwhelmed with enthusiasm, spoke to his intiof the well known local musical famfirst visit to the Vatican.

Radio Board reports broadcasting problems increase.

"hump" in army promotions.

Colleges, universities show the smallest enrollment gain in ten years. Ford British stock is allocated to

Soviet Congress adopts five-year program to push rural socialization. Uniform world standards for air

raft urged at conference. Theodore Roberts, stage and screen star, dies at 67.

Lindbergh and Wright share honors at Aviation ionference. . Tolbert's South Carolina "collections" pot at \$50,000 a year.

. Three killed, acore burt in Texas and Louisiana tomatices.

Officialist th: Your daughter or has con-

BY RELATIVES IN **BOYHOOD PERIOD**

"Grand Old Man" of Films Leaves Sum to Another Who Suffered Similarly

The death of Theodore Roberts, "grand old man" of the stage and screen, has lifted the curtain on a secret of his life.

His will, made public at Hollywood reveals that he left his estate, valued at more than \$10,000 to his nephew, Edward Robert Higgins, of New York City, with the explanation that ernment's recognition of the Vatican Roberts had suffered like him" as

"In my experience I remember of the new state. On the east the neither affection nor sympathy from papal state will extend from Angelic any member of my family until such Gate street, along the eastern Vati- accomplishment had been achieved can walls, past the Bronze gate, the by me that affection became a part Arch of Bells and on the Cavalleg- of pride in relationship" Roberts said in the will which was made Sep-

"During the darkest hour of my life no word of sympathy or offer of ritory will include Villa Gabrieli. To help from any member of my family the west and south, the frontier will came to me, and I hungered for it run along Vatican alley, the line run- as the wanderer in the desert thirsts ning almost around the Vatican gar- for water. The pride that kept me silent as a neglected and unwanted The new state will contain territory child stayed with me through life, through many vicissitudes, and kept Grounds me silent even while in a prison cell.

"Now that I am beyond the influence of all earthly things, I want these words said. If they leave any unpleasant atmosphere over my mem-

Only one member of his family, tain grounds just bought by the Higgins, shared "a kindred isolation from the family," Roberts related in the will. Higgins was designated to

The veteran actor who was buried Tuesday with many of the most prominent persons of the motion picture industry paying him respect, enjoined his nephew to "apportion my belongings to the different members of my family, in accordance with his best judgment.'

He asked to be buried beside his second wife, but made no reference to fis first wife except indirectly. Roberts served six months in Tombs prison in New York when he could of men. John Early is cured. not pay alimony to the first Mrs. Roberts who had divorced him.

of Local Family Dies

Thomas Chesterfield Kirst, brother of Albert Kirst, Jr., Tulane Theatre orchestra leader at New Orleans, and help him. a nephew of Mrs. Fred Banderet, Jr., of Bay St. Louis, passed away in that agreement were started early in Oc- and well known family both in New benefactors again.

mates of the overwhelming reception ily and was named after Colonel would help him, again sullen and rethe king would receive soon on his Thomas C. Campbell, manager of the bellious and so hungry for the moun-

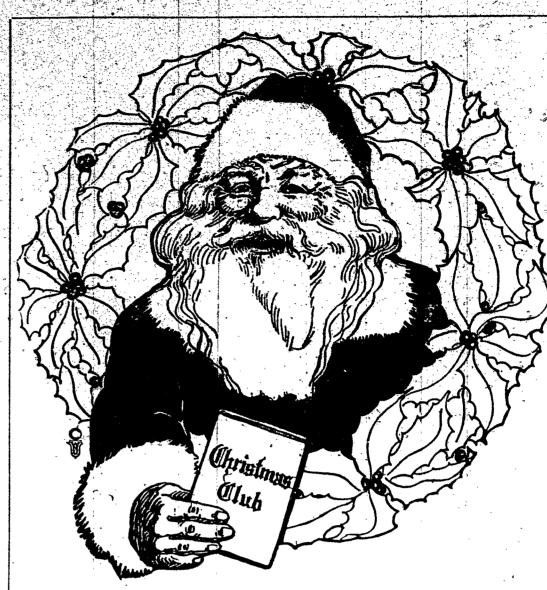
thirty-four years. Albert Kirst, Sr., nation with fear. goodnight kiss. Armed guards were was first leader and was succeeded. The headlines "Early at Large," the dead line. Bills offered to remove war-time by Albert Kirst, Jr., and now during

> Tommy Kirst was considered one his head. of the finest musicians in the family and was preparing to go to Italy to study violin during the summer

Mike—Phwat are you looking for? Mrs. Mike—Nothing. Mike-Then you'll find it in the ing where the whiskey was

Not Anxious Visitor—Are you anxious for your erm to expire?

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BACK FROM DEATH IS STORY OF JOHN EARLY

Leprosy Cured, Famous Patient Returns to Normal Life After 28-Year Isolation in Louisiana

By NEA Service)

NEW ORLEANS, LA.-John Eary has come back from the dead! John Early, the country's most famous leper, has heard the "unclean ery of his kind changed to "clean!" He may take his place in the world

the most dramatic human epics ever country. lived in this country.

Caught, He Flees Again He was found, arrested, imprison-

city a few days before Christmas and ed, treated for leprosy again and The negotiations leading up to the the shadow of death has palled a large again, only to defy his captors and A baffled, beaten, contradictory tion.

could send whole cities into panic, the dead line. the latter's absence, Carl Kirst is and Uncle Sam hunted him as though acting in his brother's place. he were a murderer with a price upon he were a murderer with a price upon

though told that two years more of was taken from the brick house and the chaulmoogra oil cure would re- to New York in a box car. store him to the world of normal men, Early ran away from the leop-rosarium at Carville, La. It was his the government. One escape followtwentieth escape from the world of ed another, for he himself would nevscience which struggled to save him er shout his own "unclean," and confrom death.

If he had not been recaptured he tried to help him. would not be cured today—and set | There was one period when he was

tains for which he gearned while imprisoned in the valley country.

A Golden Brown
Native Convert—She'll make a good wife for you.

Missionary—But, my son, she's a mulatto!
Native Convert—Well, she's a blocal herress.
Missionary—But, my son, she's a mulatto!
Missionary (thoughtfully)—Ah!
That pure a different complex on the matter.

Didn't Recagnize Malady

Little-Malas's hair was curly;
Little-Malas

tropics." Early went to Washington and asked for help.

"You are a leper," they told him. "I am not," said Early. But the government seized him. It was the scourge of humanity in his are already working, fixing valuaperson. He could deny his state but tions on unchangeable property and the government had millions of oth- the work will begin in earnest immeer human beings to consider. One diately after the first of the new This is the vivid climax of one of leper can quickly infect an entire year.

They built a special home for him, John Early became as famous as a two-part brick home with a wall any public celebrity during the 13 down the center, Early, unclean, years he played hide-and-seek with lived on one side of the wall; his wife Uncle Sam. Told that he was a lep- and children, clean, lived on the other er, Early first refused to believe and The world of fiction contains few ran away from the hands that would scenes more poignant than life in this brick home. Armed guards saw to

it htat the emotions of a human man, hungry for sight of wife and children never interfered with the only life possible for an imprisoned leper, ward of the nation, to be saved by the na- stocks of goods which usually are on A piano was moved close to the The leper sat on the other side. lis-

tening to old army songs and songs of tains of his own country that, clean home. Sometimes the wife and chil-Tulane theatre.

Colonel Campbell has had a Kirst or unclean, he must hide himself in leader of the Tulane orchestra for their hollows—Early sufused a whole goodnight kiss. Armed guards were goodnight kiss. Armed guards were

Doctors Disagree

Then even government authorities disagreed as to whether they had a Less than two years ago, even leper on their hands or not.. Early

Years went on with Early playing tinued to fight the government which

ting forth with a smile to the moun- pronounced cured and lived like any tains for which he gearned while im other man with his family. Then the

NEW LAW TO GET TAX ON BIGGEST

MERCHANT STOCK Property Will Be Assessed on Basis of Value January 1

JACKSON, Miss., Dec. 20-Property throughout Mississippi in 1929 for the first time will be assessed on a basis of its value January 1 instead of February 1, as heretofore, following an act passed by the recent extra-

ordinary session of the Legislature. Assessors in a number of counties

The new law was an effort on the part of the Legislature to have assessments made at a time when the greatest amount of prosperity was on hand, and was directed particularly at merchants. It was contended it has become the policy of merchants to allow their stock of goods to become exceedingly low on February 1

each year. By having assessments fixed as of January 1, it was stated, the state would reap the benefit of large

hand at that time of the year.



Mrs. Etta May Miller, of Lansing, Mich., mother of ten children, four of whom are living, was sentenced to like imprisonment on charges of selling liquor.

So, Old John Early has gone away, dapper and gay, with a cane in his hand and a song in his heart, and no ery of "unclean" upon his lips.

-Seal Speers, student at Tulane is home for the holidays. Jesse Cowan. student at A. &

M. College, is home with his parents for the holidays.

-Charlie Tremoulet, student at A. & M. College, is home for the hol--Emile Larue, son of Mrs. R. N. Solomon, is home from L. S. U. for

the holidays. -Harry Glover, Jr., s h of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Glover, is ome from Tulane for the holidays.

-Miss Beatrice Smith, Jughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Smith, a student FOUR KILLED IN at Sophie Newcomb College, is home for the holidays.

-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Scafide and children spent Christmas day at Slidell, La., visiting the children's maternal grandparents.

Thursday of this week visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Zerr at the beautiful family home in Bienville street.

students at Mississippi State College for Women, are home for the Christ-

-Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Genin spent Christmas day in New Orleans, visiting friends and relatives, and wit nessing the great handicap in the "sport of kings."

-Miss Mayme O'Dom, county home demonstration agent, was called to her home in Shubuta over the week dent and was accompanied by the end by serious illness of her father. three Gerde brothers, whose ages She motored home.

—Many friends of Brother Peter, president of S. S. C.,—ar I they are legion-were glad to see im up and out for Christmas, after a siege of

of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Cuevas, who with engineer John McNamara at the Open Another Part underwent an operation Sunday for throttle. mastoids at the King's Daughters Emergency Hospital, is reported as aged by the car being thrown against

-Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bourgeois and children are spending the holi-Bourgeois' brother and family.

cial doings of the younger set, of to Bay St. Louis friends during the which he is a popular member.

-Mr. and Mrs. John J. Caron and sons are out from New Origans spending the holiday week at their attractive Riviera villa on the south end of St. Charles street.

as their guests Christmas Day for din- one of the exclusive and promising ner Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Geff of Long residential sections of the city. Beach. Mr. Goff is fede al prohibition agent in this section?

of Mobile spent Christma, Day with Jaubert, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ken-Mr. Bourgeois' parents, Mr. and Mrs. ney, at Cedar Point, prior to leaving W. L. Bourgeois. Mr. Hugh Bourfor New York City, where they are geois is connected with the National Life Insurance Company.

-Mr. and Mrs. John Weston are entertaining for the holidays at their home in Logtown Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robinson and baby Dorothy, who are here for the holidays from their home in Birmingham, Alabama.

-Mr. and Mrs. Leo W. Seal have as their house guest for the holiday season, Mrs. W. H. Maybin, the latter's sister, from Gulfport. Mrs. Seal unfortunately was a victim of the flu for Christmas.

-Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Piazza and

-Judge J. A. Breath, accompanied occasion of warm welcome. by his daughter, Mrs. L. Eagan and daughter, Miss Thelma Eagan, spent home of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Kammer, Christmas holidays in New Orleans, of Waveland, Friday night, to which visiting at the home of the Judge's were persent Mrs. Cohen, Mr. and younger daughter, Mrs. E. J. Calogne Mrs. E. Kokemor, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. in City Park avenue.

Boyd, prominent attorney of Memphis Mrs. Jno. Kammer, Mrs. C. Berrel is spending awhile visiting at the The event was one of the delightful home of his brother-in-lay, and sister, affairs of the joyous season. Dr. and Mrs. Jas. Evans, Also his par-Tenn., for the winter.

a few days since for Abbeville, La., Drive, and will return to Baton where they are visiting the latter's Rouge New Year's Day to resume his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Aldridge, for the holidays, making the long but delightful trip through the land of passed his final exams of the first Evangeline by automobile.

Drug Store, Shamrock Restaurant, Mississippi Power Company, Beach members of the club, officially as Drug Store, Hancock County Bank, well as personally remembering every

Trust Company.



This baby was found in a sewer in New York by milkman Joseph Berowitz while he was making his early morning rounds. Hearing sounds issuing from a sewer, Bero witz investigated and found this

CROSSING WRECK

Man and Three Youths Die -Miss Geraldine Ames spent Instantly When Automobile Is Hit by L. & N. Train

A man and three youths were in-—Misses Virginia and Helen Chap-man daghters of Mrs. W. J. Chapman their automobile was struck by a Louisville & Nashville train at Micheaud crossing and Gentilly road, about 15 miles from New Orleans The dead, all of whom were from

New Orleans were: Irving L. Cooper, said to be a telegrapher for the Illinois Central rail-road; Robert Gerde, Eugene Gerde and John Gerde, brothers. Cooper was said to have been driv-

ing the car at the time of the accirange from 14 to 22 years. The bodies were brought to New

Witnesses said the car was travel ing about 50 miles and that the driver failed to heed the safety signals at the crossing. The train was in -Miss Dolores Cuevas, daughter charge of conductor Andrew Doyle

A parked automobile was also damit when it was struck by the train.

-Mr. Laurent L. Kergosien spent going there as a promotion by one Christmas in New Orleans mingling of the biggest finance houses in America, sent Christmas greetings is now complete.

tour of the West and to the California coast, moved from their former
home on the beach front this week
into their dwelling in Bay St. Louis
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Subdivision in St. Charles street.

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THE FAMILY

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THE FAMILY —Sheriff and Mrs. J. Q. Jones had Subdivision, in St. Charles street, being poured. It will be completed

-Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jewett, of New Orleans, were recent guests of -Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bourgeois the latter's grandmother, Mrs. F. spending the holidays, enjoying Christmas and New Year season in the great metropolis.

> -Marchmont Schwartz, most likable young son of our esteemed townspeople, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Schwartz, blew in before Christmas from Notre Dame University, to spend the holiday season with relatives and friends. An exceedingly popular young student, locally and socially, his welcome was double.

-Mr. and Mrs. Horace W. Avery, who are visiting in San Antonio, Texas, during the first part of winter, occupying apartments at the little son returned to their home in Grande Casa, are soon expected to Ulman avenue Wednesday morning from New Orleans, where they spent Christmas with Mrs. Piazza s parents of the season as per their wonted custom. Their coming is eagerly anticipated and their arrival will be

. —A social party was enjoyed at the Villere, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jamieson -Local friends of Mr. Eugene Mr. and Mrs. A. Bignett, Mr. and

-E. J. Lacoste, Jr., is home from ents who are here from Dresden, L. S. U. for the holidays visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lacoste -Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gex, Jr. left and family on the South Front Beach semester with high mark.

Among business places effectively decorated for the Christmas period were the A. & G. Theatre, Atlas Rotary Club, sent an original and most unique Christmas greeting to Drug Store, Hancock County Bank, Merchants Bank & Trust Company.

—The Sea Coast Echo acknowledges with thanks copies of calendars for 1929 left at this office from the Hancock County Insurance Agency, local office of the L. & N. R. R. Company and the Merchants Bank & Trust Company.

There will be quite an enjoyable event New Year's Eve I ght—Monday—at W. O. W. Hall, a dance to see the old year out and the new in the cause is for a charita admission 76 cents; ladi and the purpose. The public is invited and the country are expected.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Yates and thit is daughter. Ethel, spent the Christmas period with Mr. Yate's parents at Macon, Miss., making the trip by train to and from Pic yune. Mr. Yates is popular and efficient cashier of the Merchants Bank & Trust Company.

—Mr. George R. Rea returned home Wednesday morning from Wesson, Miss., where he spent Christmas week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Rea and family, making the trip to and fro by auto. Mrs. Rea will be in Chicago with friends for New Year's. Friends of Mr. Rembert Rea, who has been desperately ill with typhoid at his home at Longview, Texas, will learn with interest that he was able to be up and out for the first time Christmas.

—Heavy steel frame work for the new L. & N. depot for Bay St. Louis is set in position and attracts favoris set in position and attracts favorable comment. It is evident the handsome new fire-proofs structure is not only going to be handsome but massive and betakers of heavy rigidities. The structure is two story and

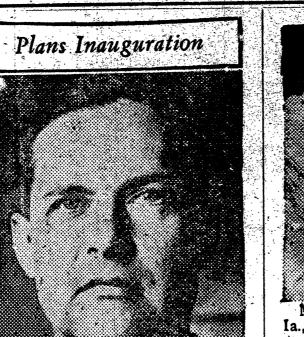
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CHARLES TRAUB, Sr., Mayor. F. H. EGLOFF, Commissioner. S. J. LADNER, Commissioner.



Lieut. Col. U. S. Grant, 3rd, U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, is chairman of the Committee to Arrange for the Inauguration of Her bert Hoover as President next

days in Monroe, La., as guests of mer resident of Campbell's Island, avenue was opened to traffic Mon-pneumonia. Mrs. Bourgeois' parents and Mr. this county, who has been in New day. The concrete had been poured York City the past two or three years, early in the month and all construction work on this section of the road

probably in a month.

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Jaubert Fucich, son of Mrs. C. L. Fusich, formerly of Bay St. Louis ill here while visiting his sister, Mrs. That portion of the Beach Boule- N. Dick, and was taken to New Or--Mr. Robert G. Campbell, for- vard from Felicity street to Dunbar leans Saturday night suffering with

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We, the family of Mrs. Mary Ruisech Thiery, wish to sincerely thank The Southern Paving Construction one and all who were with us precede influence is what it does for itself and how well it does it, rather than -Mr. and Mrs. John Osoinach re- the roadway at the top of the sea- beloved mother. We are grateful the forms and methods it employs. cently returned from an extensive wall north of Bay St. Louis from for the many evidences of friendship

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ficient amount to place that building in good condition.

The commissioners will continue to bend every effort toward widening and beautifying the city streets and all property generally, so that our little city will keep pace with the wonderful improvements on, in and

iround the city.

"It is time for adopting a policy of strict economy, and it is the strong lesire of the commission to economiz in every respect so that the funds of the city will be preserved with a good balance in bank, without the neces-sity of continuously borrowing funds as heretofore, and to reduce taxation is we have started to do this year. "A good many of the citizens have suggested to us the idea of paving some of the important side streets that are not paved especially in and around the new L. & N. railroad depot. This is a matter we hope to discuss and determine as soon as the public is in the humor of taking up and considering this. The side

streets of the city must in a measure correspond with our wonderful con-crete boulevard along the beach. We must now look forward and prepare for a more wonderful growth, as the paved highway into New Orleans, while not yet provided for, is a certainty and the traffic and increase in population that Bay St Louis is to enjoy must and will be cared for by this commission.

"The city schools are in excellent condition, no better in the state, anywhere, and it is the desire of the commissioners and the trustees to keep the city schools in as high standard as they are at present time and better if possible."

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